THINK OF IT!

DIRECTOR

ORS DESCRIBE

nders' film production redit for saving the he other members of the expedition.

DISASTER

IMBRELLA THAT LEAKED IKE A SIEVE. OH WALL STREET STOCKS MIXED

Renewal Rate on Call Money ls 2 Per Cent for First Time in Nearly Six Years _Closes at 2 1-2. ERIOUSLY LOST:

> BANK OF ENGLAND RATE IS REDUCED

rease of \$121,000,000 n Brokers' Loans Reported by New York Federal Reserve Bank.

YORK. March 20.-Frearacterized todev's stock ith closing prices showirregularity. Establish-Dupont, Simms Petroin the last hour of essure against such Co., U. S. Industrial Al-

rate from 2 to 21/2 per

banks for the week ending YEAR AGO, SAYS DR. COPELAND

le loans for account of too much midnight oil.

COLDER, CLOUDY POSSIBLY RAIN OR SNOW TONIGHT

PREVIOUS ROBBERIES ATTRIBUTED TO HIM unsettled tonight and tomorrow, possibly local snows; much He Is Identified as Man morrow in ex-treme northwest Who Threatened to Kill Lawyer Whose Looks He

Didn't Like. Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly George Hutchings, a drug store robber who made his victims lie on the floor, was shot and seriome snow in north and central portions; much colder, except tomorrow in extreme northwest por-tion, with cold wave tonight and tomorrow; temperature tomorrow morning 10 to 20 above in north ously wounded by Patrolman Fred Paschedag, who interrupted a holdup late yesterday at a pharmacy ants, men with inventive abilities at McPherson avenue and Sarah employed by the former Common-

Stage of the Mississippi, 12.2 feet, a rise of .2. a prisoner, with two bullet wounds of \$125,983 in 1918 and \$146,969 in in the chest and arm. He is 23 1926, according to a intuition of A years old.

BALSON OUT ON \$75,000 BOND IN BUCKINGHAM ANNEX FIRE

Majority Owner of Hotel is Charged With First-Degree Murder and

In the chest and arm. He is a large and was pars old.

"I was walking my beat and was a half block north of the store when I saw a woman and a young the Commonwealth company, in the chest and arm. He is a large and by a far and block of the Post
its voucher records offered in Fed in Seven and Court today by James W.

Belleville, former bookkeeper for the Commonwealth company, in the Commonwealth company, in the chest and arm. He is a large and block of the Post
its voucher records offered in Fed in Arson.

Lewis E. Balson, under indict
The Company of the store, at 5:40 o'clock," Paschedag related. Lewis E. Balson, under indictment on charges of first-degree murder and arson in the Buckingham Annex Hotel fire of Dec. 5.

1927, was released on \$75,000 bond today from City Jail where he because the store and saw the robber. As

BY POLICEMAN IN

riously Wounded at Mc-

Pherson Av. and Sarah

Street by Officer.

the last said four caused offit taking and a renewal selling by bearish profes.

Many traders, who had good profits in the last more, lightened their compains expectation of a large in Federal Reserve brokes after the close of the safter the safter the close of the safter the safter the safter the close of the safter the safter

Posing as a customer. Hutchings sumed two glasses of soda before drawing a revolver and holding up Reserve Board after close ket to be \$3,841,000,000, ting an increase of \$121.
New York Senstor Advises President to Get More Sleep, However.

New York Senstor Advises President to Get More Sleep, Maynard Aldrich and Joseph Grossman, and a customer, Cecil WASHINGTON, March 20.— Bayett William Green, a Negro. President Hoover is in better entered later, was struck on the health than a year ago, says Dr. head and made to lie on the and loans for account of Royal S. Copeland, Senator from cloor with the others. McCormack we banks increased \$92. New York, but he shouldn't burn was robbed of \$3. Bayett of \$1.14

too much midnight oil.

After a visit to the executive ofWoman Customer Flees.

SAYS C. H. HOWARD HAWES, SHEPPARD HUSTON CHANGES STORY AND OTHERS GOT | SWITCH; PUT DUTY PHARMACY HOLDUP PATENT ROYALTIES

fying for Inventor, Defor Tariff of \$1.50 a clares Executives Re-Thousand Feet Adopted ceived \$146,969 in 1926. by Vote of 39 to 38.

Pilot Co., \$1935.

Nature of Patents Not Told.

PRESIDENT ALSO THIRD VICTORY FOR 'LOG-ROLLERS' LISTED AS 'TRUSTEE'

Missourian Explains That W. P. Stout, Ex-Employe, Avers Commonwealth He Changed Mind After Receiving Thousands of Head Used Mother Theme Letters From Dealers. in Stock Sale Dispute.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 20 .-Senate today adopted an amend Although, as held by the defend- ment to the tariff bill providing wealth Steel Co., received no royal- in restraint of trade are found ito Hutchings, a former City Hospital orderly, who turned robber ties on patents turned over to the support another man's wife, is back at the hospital, a patient and back at the hospital and back at the hospital a patient and back at the hospital at the back at the hospital are the proposal ties on patents turned over to the offered by Senator Norris (Rep.) here the proposal ties on patents turned over to the offered by Senator Norris (Rep.) here the proposal ties on patents turned over to the offered by Senator Norris (Rep.) here the proposal ties on patents turned over to the offered by Senator Norris (Rep.) here the patient and back at the hospital and the patient and back at the hospital and the patient and back at the hospital and the patient and back at the hospital are the patient and back at the hospital and the patient and back at the hospital and the patient and back at the hospital are the patient and back at the patient and back By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

versity City, inventor, to obtain as a thousand feet on softwood accounting on his petents that the lumber, decided the Senate ballo murder and arson in the Buckingham Annex Hotel fire of Dec. 5.

1927, was released on \$75,000 bond
today from City Jail, where he has
been held since his second arrest,
March 10. Balson, a real estate
dealer, was majority owner of the
Buckingham Hetel and the Annex
when the latter was burned, with
the loss of seven lives.

The State law authorizes Judges
to refuse bail to persons charged

The State law authorizes Judges
to Coming From Behind Counter.

"I drew my revolver, looked in
the store and saw the robber. As
I opened the door, he was coming
to distribute profits among the excutives.

The list of royalties for 1918, as
presented by Belleville, was as follows: Clarence H. H. ward, presitee (title not explained), \$2093; H.

M. Pflager, senior vice president.

Were those of Hawes and Sheppard

M. Pflager, senior vice president, (Dem.), Texas. The difference Co., \$75,320; Transom Draft Gear Co., \$11,741; Cast Steel Locomotive Ash Pan Co., \$3220, and Cast Steel Pilot Co., \$1935. Steel Pilot Co.. \$1935.

The list for 1936: Clarence H. Howard, \$21,107: H. M. Pflager, the high protection advocates have been able to force the Senate to \$42,215; Locomotive Tender Frame Co., \$50,645; Clarence H. Howard \$42,215; Locomotive Tender Frame
Co., \$50,645; Clarence H. Howard
Jr., \$21,107; Cast Steel Locomotive
Ash Pan Co., \$9960, and Cast Steel
Pilot Co., \$1935.
hides have been defeated.

gineer for the General Steel Cast-ings Co., which recently bought

OF HIS \$36,000 FUND; SAYS HE SOLD MAPS FOR IT Woman to Whom He Is Engaged G. O. P. LEADER Surgeon Held for Wife's Death;



MAJOR C. A. SHEPARD.

MISS GRACE BRANDON.

States, Kansas Again Is Only One to Favor En-

the second weekly report of the voting in the Literary Digest's Grace A. Shepard. 59-year-old United Want Committee this morning by declaring that the sum was the purchase price of certain maps and records which the association had prepared. (Tex.) stenographer, Maj. Charies "Mr. Huston, do you actually prices 762 225 ct.) Nature of Patents Not Told.

The proposal for a \$1.50 duty on lumber was sponsored by Senator Jones of Washington, chairman of the royalties were paid was not specified.

William M. Sheehan, sales ensincer for the General Steel Cast.

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Yesterday he admitted his af-

The Roll Call.

The vote today was as follows:

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The Roll Call.

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The Roll Call.

The vote today was as follows:

\$\$\$5,000,000\$, testified for the best of his known the fection for the young woman, for whose love Federal officers assert to be killed his wife last June at Fort Republicans—Baird, Bing—ham, Dale, Fess, Goff, Goldsbornough, Grundy, Haie, Hastings, are 72 and a fraction per cent of the whole, and the votes for retention and enforcement of the like the winder of the wing. The wet votes, for repeal of the eighteenth amendment or modification of the Voistead law, are 72 and a fraction per cent of the whole, and the votes for retention and enforcement of the like with the well as the well

Tabulation From 20 Major C. A. Shepard Arrest-Texas Stenographer Is

After Having Testified Dozen Times Union Carbide Money Was for Shoal Lobby, Witness Gives Senators a Surprise.

NOT CONSULTED ABOUT STOCK DEAL"

Records He Sold, He Declares Were Not Delivered-Worth Only \$100 According to Senator From Alabama.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

stigating Committee today by of the \$36,100 which he received from the Union Carbide Co. last year. After testifying at least a dozen times during the last five days that the money was a dona-tion to enable the Tennesses River Improvement Association to carry on its work, the Republican Na-tional Chairman astounded the committee this morning by declar-

And the construction of the control of the control









W.C.T.U. HEAD SAYS PROHIBITION WILL LAST AS LONG AS **WOMEN HAVE VOTE**

Mrs. Ella A. Boole Tells House Committee "So Amendment Stands Eighteenth Will Stand Also."

EX-ENFORCEMENT CHIEF GIVES VIEWS

Roper Testifies to Graft Under Dispensary System -Mrs. Burger Writes Missouri Is Dry in Sympathy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20. -America can look forward to prohibition as long as women have a today of Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Woman's dent of the National Woman's testified, however, there were Christian Temperance Union, at many meritorious phases to the

in the day after Fielding H. (Hurry Un) Yost, veteran coach of the University of Michigan's football teams; Daniel C. Roper, a former Commissioner of Internal Revenue in thet day when that bureau suand others had testified in support of the eighteenth amendment The committee's hearing was rewith arguments by Oliver W. Stew-

as the nineteneth amendment stands, the eighteenth amendment stands, the eighteenth amendment will stand also," were the words of turned into the Stata Treasury," he pedition, he said. Mrs. Boole, for years a leader of

of dealing with the problem "It prohibits the manufacture.

"The same definition of intoxi-

"Prohibition is the logical April, 1920. method of dealing with a law-

"Prohibition has disclosed no new attitude of its opponents for "remained in office for a time and the liquor traffic has been always retired wealthy."

"The bootlegger is blamed and that." is blameworthy for violating the law. He could not exist if people between Judges and enforcement On the contrary, she added, an by check, as usual in such transactions. rich, the influential, who still be-lieve in moderate drinking—those

Suggests Educational Program who claim the right to violate the law-who lead the way and are supported by the unthinking and of the best methods of obtaining gested that St. Louis was the wet

Just before Mrs. Boole took the field, Mo., president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., saying Missouri the eighteenth amendment. Mrs.
Burger said that, while the press in St. Louis was not in sympathy

while he was in Houston, and add-desired to see the eighteenth ded: "I have no bootlegger, and, amendment enforced.

Asserting that previous speakers asked. tion, the St. Louis proached me." churches stood for enforcement and that Kansas City, Springfield and St. Joseph had voted for pro-

Dispensary System a Failure. Roper took the stand at the out-

As an outgrowth of the system, prohibition can be enforced." he said, "blind tigers" and moonshine stills sprang up and the leaders hold conferences together liquor dealers resisted the enforce ment. The law compelled sale of of enforcement as an exchange of liquor of specified quality and in ideas was needed. Roper asserted packages. He praised former Gov. Prohibition never could be a suc-Benjamin R. Tillman for trying to enforce the law until he had out Federal assistance. reached a decision that it was a

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FRED PASCHEDAG.

in bringing about its repeal. Made Conditions Worse.

Roper said the system proved an absolute failure tions but made them worse. He

Christian Temperance Union, the House Judiclary Committee's law.

The hope that reputable men retain public confi who would retain public confi-dence, could be obtained to conduct the dispensaries proved dis-

appointing, Roper said. "The belief grew that the man-

ber of the State Board had made was merely one of : team, Byrd art of Chicago, president of the a purchase of \$125,000 worth of said.

added. For Better Observance of Law. best means of dealing with the passed, said too much attention children sang "America." "It establishes the same method dealing with the problem of the present enforcement building up of self-respect among

the sale, the transportation, exportation and importation of intoxicating liquors for beverage head of prohibition enforcement forces, Roper said the difficulty He added he left the bureau in Idaho.

"But some of the State enforcement heads you appointed," Con-gressman La Guardia remarked.

responded, "but I didn't share in

Suggests Educational Program.

Roper asserted an educational pers was an "incentive to disreprogram was, in his opinion, one spect and lawlessness." She sug-

stand, a statement was submitted. National Convention at Houston, pathy with the eighteenth amendfrom Mrs. Nelle Burger of SpringLa Guardia asked whether the law
ment and "constantly criticises it had been enforced there. Roper and the effort to enforce it." as a State was in sympathy with the eighteenth amendment. Mrs. while he was in Houston, and add-

> Roper said, in response to transfer of prohibition enforcement to the Department of Justice in

Roper said the hearings before set today. Until the recent estab-lishment of a separate bureau for ing much good toward ironing out prohibition enforcement of the dry the questions revolving around en law was under jurisdiction of the forcement and constituted a part Commissioner of Internal Revenue. of the beginning of an educational Roper, who makes his home in program toward law observance, Washington, was author of the bill He said it was the "marvelous co establishing the South Carolina operation the states gave the Feddispensary system. The dispensary eral Government in the World War law became effective July 1, 1893. period that convinces me that

He advocated that wet and dry

Statement by Fielding H. Yost. Ceach Yost's views were set forth He quoted from the Governor's in a telegram sumbitted by his message to the Legislature to enforce the law, and then gave the Yost, who has been in charge of

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FINAL ARGUMENT OPENS IN DOHENY

Operator of 26 Per Cent a Prosecutor Stresses Oil Man's Intent in Giving Interior Secretary \$100,000 Before Getting Lease.

jury that, even though the money was a loan, if it was found the in-

tent was to influence Fall, Doheny could be found guilty. The Court

granted the plea with slight amend-

by reviewing the naval oil reserves

history from the time they wer

Intent Is Prime Issue.

"It is claimed on the part of the

defendant that the money was a

loan from one old prospector to

He then read the section of the

charge to the jury, which will say

it is admitted that Doheny "gave

tion: "What was the intent of

"The indictment charges bribery,"

counsel says to you that in their

judgment bribery has been proved.

to Doheny: "There will be no pos-

The prosecutor after comment-

ing that this letter showed that

regarding the cost of tanks for

On Nov. 29, 1922, Fall telephoned

"Loan " asked Pomerene

Points Out Discrepancy.

mittee in 1924 in which Doheny

said he did not know of the Pearl

Pomerene asserted that testi-mony showed that the Pearl Har-

Pomerene was sarcastic as he

"Have any of you ladies and

He told the jury that the Wash

spoke of Doheny's story that h

"How do you reconcile

Pomerene read Doheny's testi-

bribe," he added.

sibility of conflict between

naval oil leases."

Doheny's giving the money?"

another," Pomerene said.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- In CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 20. opening the final arguments in the -George E. Huckins today was convicted of obtaining money by false pretenses from Emil Levsen, former major league baseball jury that Edward L. Doheny bribed Albert B. Fall when he sent him \$100,000 in cash before receiving Huckins persuaded many people

for his company a lease to the Elk Hills naval oil reserve. o invest in a business, the nature of which he declined to reveal, but Doheny in his testimony denied whihe was reported to pay investthe money was a bribe to influors high dividends, running as high ence Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, in his award of the Elk as 26 per cent a year. At the trial, continued several days, it which continued several days, it was testified this business was the sale of cigars, known to the trade as "seconds."

Several similar charges against Several similar charges against Several similar charges against was agreed that Justice William Huckins and his father are pend-Hitz in his charge to the jury

ment.

set aside.

ing. The elder Huckins is still in would instruct it that even if Fall were guilty of receiving a bribe Visconsin-where he and his son operated—fighting extradition Doheny might not be guilty of giv The verdict was returned 25 hours after the jury had retired. ing it. Further argument was made by Defense attorneys said an appeal the defense today over the form would be taken. of one of the Government's pleas, which would have instructed the

Year Mystery Investment

Convicted of False Pre-

pitcher.

BYRD COMPARES EXPEDITION TO 70-MAN FOOTBALL TEAM

ses Gathering in Oamaru, New Zealand; 800 Children Sing "America."

(Copyright, 1930, by the New York Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch. DUNEDIN, N. Z., March 20 .generated into a graft machine, using every effort to increase sales and make profits." he added. "The result was a greater consumption of liquor."

Furthermore he added the game nobly and wall. The 70 members of his expedition cessed until next Wednesday, after today's testimony had ended with arguments by Oliver W. Stew-

The explorer spoke of the valu-Today, no matter what maga-and it was shown the State was de-able assistance given the expedition zine polls, gathered largely from frauded out of large amounts. "In by the S. L. Tapley Co., its Dominmen, may show, as long dispensary politics the tendency ion business agent. Tapley and soon became pronounced to meas- James Duncan had given much of he said, "and the Government

Remarkable enthusiasm was dis played in Oamaru's reception of the Mrs. Boole asked why "do we elleve" national prohibition the believe" national prohibition the national prohibition act was the seventh annual Scott Memorial Essay competition. The 800 school

system had a destructive and not a COLD WAVE IN NORTHWEST

High Wind Destroys Bridge; Dust Clouds Stop Farm Work. SPOKANE, Wash., March 20 .-Snow and zero weather were recorded in Montana yesterday. Wind Fall, himself, had taken over ad-"The same definition of intoxi-cating liquors applies to the whole the proper attitude toward the law. ern Washington and Northern read a letter written by Doheny to

> tions" that he had made inquiries people of standing by example furnish a leadership to youth in law violation.'

Mrs. Burger's Statement Mrs. Burger's statement denied that there was a lack of effort to She said constant criticism of prohibition by St. Louis newspa-

center of the State, and asserted mony before the Senate Oil Com-Referring to the last Democratic the press there was not in sym-La Guardia asked whether the law ment and "constantly criticises it The churches and their member- letter written in November, 1921,

Asserting that previous speakers asked. advocating repeal spoke only for He charged that other oil comquestion, he had recommended St. Louis, Mrs, Burger added that panies would have bid on the Hashe spoke for the entire State, and said that Kansas City, Springfield and St. Joseph had voted for prowent with it.

wali contract had they known that representative to handle all mataged that Kansas City, Springfield a preferential right to Elk Hills ters pertaining to the naval reserves.

Tells of Nation-wide Survey. Mrs. Martha Bensley Bruere, a New York City social worker, tes- before it was given to a Doheny New York City social worker, test tifled that a nation-wide survey in company.

"Do you think Fail was so stu-

inquired. She said if one followed the Pomerene Denounces "Patriots." ninety-sixth' parallel from where it crosses the Canadian border near the North-Dakota-Minnesota bounbid on the Pearl Harbor project dary down to Sioux Falls and then only after Rear Admiral J. K. Robtook in the territory westward to ison had told him a naval fuel the Pacific, they would find a section in which the "drink problem" offset the menace of a Japanese did not cause the social workers fleet

This area, she said, had tried to gentlemen heard anything about control liquor for nearly a century the Japanese fleet swooping down and consequently had an advant- on the coast?" the Government settlers in this area, saying the ington haval conference was held presenting the dry witnesses. It first generation began in New before Robison told the story of England and drank Jamaica rum the Japanese menace and that the and applejack, that the next gen- naval pact to which Japan was a

Northwest."
Mrs. Bruere said reports from

Seek Basis of \$36,100 Payment. In reply to repeated charges paid for the influence of the association, Huston had insisted up to and liculding today that the money adonated to enable the association, Huston had insisted up to and liculding today that the money with the Carbide community of the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide (7 am., "as were, and his failure to volunteer that you sold the maps and records that you sold the maps and records that you sold the maps and records the totary on its "engineering that you sold the maps and records the totary on the "engineering that you sold the maps and records the totary on its "engineering that you sold the maps and records the totary on the sasociation to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work" in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work" in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work" in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Union Carbide Co. for \$36,000 Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Work in the Tennessee River Association to the Tennessee River Association to th

Doheny trial, Atlee Pomerene, Gov-ernment prosecutor, today told the castically, "but what was the \$100

"I arrived at the sum by figurby the association in which the Union Carbide Co. might be interested and from which it might benefit," the witness replied.
"It wasn't interested in anything

asked Black. "Yes, it was interested generally in hydro-electric gone partly into the making of the power development in the South," Huston replied. "Well, just what was the work

fited the Union Carbide?" Black

would stop, and the maps and rec-

ed: "If this case is to be won by HAWES, SHEPPARD sneering at patriotism and sneering rines in the war I must admit de-I will present to you only the facts

"The law," Hogan added, "demands acquittal unless the charge is proved beyond a reasonable

\$100,000 to Fall." The jury, he said, must determine one ques-"If you hesitate and pause as to then you must acquit him," he said. Defense Argument.

acres of Government oil lands ment at the afternoon session, as-passed into Doheny's hands." serting that he would show "out of serting that he would show "out of Pomerene read a letter dated the mouth of the Government's bribery had been disapproved.

Hogan added that the letter of officials and this department as I July 8, 1921, which the Government have notified Secretary Denby of had introduced as bearing on the the Navy that I should conduct the conspiracy was written by Fall to conspiracy was written by Fall to Doheny concerning a prior lease. Hogan said it concerned a request by the Government that Doheny's company give up part of this lease to settle the claims of another oil read a letter written by Doheny to company. The defense c unsel said Pomerene had read extracts only along the line of your suggestrom the letter and that all of i would have shown Fall referred to the prior lease which was not con-

nected with the present trial. On Nov. 26, 200 On the property of the Pearl Doheny asking for \$100,000 in cash by Doheny to the Pearl Which Doheny sent him on Nov. 36.

The Prosecutor pointed out that Harbor project, Hogan said the Harbor project, Hogan said the Government had made a "smoke transac- of it." On Nov. 29, 1922, Fall telephoned Doheny asking for \$100,000 in cash which Doheny sent him on Nov. 36.

The Prosecutor pointed out that 1921, which mentioned the Pearl

The defense attorney asserted that Rear Admiral J. K. Robison had asked Fall to ascertain what tanks for storage of oil at Pearl Harbor would cost and that Fall referred the matter to Doheny. Doheny's communication, he add-ed, simply related to this. He said Harbor project until January, 1922. Fall sent it to Robison for his in-The prosecutor then recalled the formation.

"I could get a lot of fun out of ship in St. Louis, however, she said, in which Doheny mentioned Pearl this if it were not so serious," he said. "I could enjoy a situation these statements?" the prosecutor based on such hoco pocus as this. Secretary of the Navy Denby, Hogan said, had issued instructions that Robison was his personal

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, Mich., March The three millionth Model motor was turned out by the Ford Motor Co., March 12, the company statute had benefited the "low- pid that he didn't know what a wage group" as well as business in preferential right was?" Pomerene lion was reached Feb. 4, 1929, and

To throw off a cold and prevent the serious complications which might follow, you must keep the body resistance at a high point of efficiency. It is the tonic and laxative effect that has made Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets so successful in the treatment of colds.

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Black had endeavored earlier

earn why the Carbide contribu-

and disbursed by the ass

Huston said it had.

except Muscle Shoals, was it?'

done by the association that beneto sell those document to Union Carbide Co.?" "I did."

tion, made in two installm "We had made a great many maps and records. Some of them had become obsolete, but others were valuable. When I went to see Mr. Haggerson (Fred H. Haggerson, vice president of the Carthat he asked Haggerson to remit bide Co.) I explained to him that in that fashion. Col. Worthington was getting old, and that if he passed away the work of the association probably pany with the transaction?" Black was arranged that the company "Didn't Haggerson understand Shoals.

SWITCH; PUT DUTY ON SOFT LUMBER

Continued from Page One. gave as his reason that he had received letters and telegrams from a large number of lumbermen. Are we to legislate for only of poor people who have an interwhether Mr. Doheny is guilty of est in this schedule? Are we to the terrible crime laid at his door legislate against the man who we the right to make lumber so "One hundred thousand dollars of Doheny's money passed into Fall's the morning session, was again that the consumer will be help-

"For every telegram from lumber dealer or manufacturer that the Senator from Missouri has received, there are millions of poor not tax their homes."

Hawes was not in the Senate



WHY THEY SWING TO PEBECO

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tion. Everybody is in the h What is the remedy offered? Tax the necessities of life. business says: 'Give us a tariff a everybody will be happy.' But h

Haggerson now is president of Union Carbide.

Huston's short and deficit answers, and his failure to volunteer any explanation of the seeming contradictions between various portions of his testimony conveyed the impression that he had been worn down by the prolonged grilling to a state where he did not care to explain anything any further. Immediately after adjourning, the committee issued subspenss for Haggerson and Moore.

At the opening of the hearing, Senator Walsh pointed out that during the period when Huston had possession of the Carbide money, Worthington made several urgent but vain appeals for funds. Huston said that was true, but he did not easay to explain it.

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ciation belonged to you." Caraway concluded. Huston did not reply.

Blaine pointed out that, according to Huston's earlier testimony. Caraway drew out the fact that we put a tax on this product children will look over our the Carbide checks were made out to Moore. Huston's Wall Street forefathers did not preserve 'dummy,' although Moore never had any connection with the asso-ciation. Huston admitted this was bers of Commerce, power com-panies and other public utilities. He asked if this money had not done at his request, and his only ington, author of the amenda explanation was that it would enfor the \$1.50 duty. When he able Moore to deposit the checks without Huston's indorsement.

It was developed that Huston is with oil, sugar and cement on the \$1.50 duty. When he is nied that there had been a "deal" for lumber through true. association's maps and records.

It was developed that Huston is chairman of the Associated Bond & Share Co. of New York, a hold-chusetts, declared that, while ing company engaged in the pur-chase and sale of corporation sechase and sale of corporation se-curities. Moore is secretary of the some "very suspicious circu

Caraway could not restrain his in the Senate. astonishment when Huston deastonishment when has tock clared he did not know what stock have shaken belief that Sense the company owns.

the company owns.
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Huston said he was sure the company had never financed any corporations interested in Muscle porations interested in Muscle

> "When we sons of the wild jackasses dare say," Norris con-tinued, "that the country is not prosperous, we are denounced as will be taxed from the cellar to Bolsheviks. It is said that we are ple a picture of distress. We are lief.

told to look up and be happy.
"Nevertheless, we have been lis-

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TAKING OF CENSUS OF ST. LOUIS TO BEGIN ON APRIL 2

750 Enumerators to List Residents of City and County in Government's 15th Compilation.

COUNT TO BE MADE KNOWN BY WARDS

Mandatory for People to Answer All Questions -Disclosure of Data Is Forbidden by Law.

April 2, about 750 enumera-will begin the decennial cen-to count the people of St. Louis Louis County. The census be taken simultaneously roughout the nation during a pe-od of two weeks. It will be the enth decennial check of pop-ion in the United States, the believed that Jones had not pe one having been taken in But for the superstition of persons about April Fool's

1920 the last census gave St. s a population of 772,897 and Louis County 100,737, a total 873.634. Civie organizations anate that the joint population

from the \$1.50 tax certain p Put at 848,000 in 1928. lumber from Mexico and Canad Senators Nye of North Date city's population at 848,100 to proposed duty. The fiery Virgi declared that for every lumber ce estimated it at 857,429 last The county, it is generally ler there were a thousand ught, has more than 200,000 "We are about to tax ever ving with remarkable rapidity ially in University City and

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sales and so or A white paper form, measuring 1/2x23% inches, to carry infored by the enumerators. It con-ins 32 question columns to be ed out, of which 27 must be wered for each person by some mber of the household, in mber of the household. in ne instances, as in hotels and tutions, individual slips may left for absent persons to

After data as to the address, lual to the head of the family, race, age at last birthday. riage, there are the following Value or monthly rental? s the family have a radio?w question, not of interest in last census. Has person ated school or college since Sept. 929? 'Can he read and write? what state or foreign country is he born? What language did reign-born person speak at for-er home? When did an immi-ant come to this country? Is he lized? Can he speak Enh? What trade, profession o ness? Employer, wage workworking on own account or unmember of the family? Was person actually at work on the regular working day before enumerator's cail? Of what or expedition, if any, is he a an? (Symbols are provided the World, Spanish-American vil Wars, the Philippine tion, the Boxer rebellion and

Mexican border expedition:)
The Unemployment Schedule.
The unemployment schedule, separate smaller sheet, is exd to produce statistics of parcular interest this year. It will how whether a person who was ot at work the day before the aumeration, if he usually works at Rainful occupation, was absent sease of sickness, discharge, lack of work, bad weather for some other reason.

Many Casualties in Fire.
HERAN, Persia, March 29.—
Tal lives were lost and many injured in a fire reported Banbarjaz on the Caspian in which 294 houses were detect. Figures as to the exact of casualties varied.

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AN. Persia, March 20.-

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must be notified and in ex-cases he may taken action I found by listening to my dear Golden Rule and friendship. recalcitrant ones for misdemother I always got along fine. The law prohibits dis; Show the dear little mother. You of the information obtained might better let her help guide ferent meetings," Stout continued you. She is one of God's most in his deposition. "I remembe census, as to individuals, e data is employed only for

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Howe's main contention is that one of his inventions, a mold for casting locomotive and car frames in one plece, was the keystone on which the company's prosperity was built. He contends he frequently at work on the

portance of the invention is exaggerated and that, anyway, Howe merely followed a time-honored



Reported Engaged to Giant Boxer,



MISS EMILIA TORSINI, NINETEEN YEAR-OLD London girl, who, it is said, is engaged to marry Prime Carnera, Italian heavyweight. She is the niece of a restaurant keeper in the West End of London.

custom in assigning his patents to

the firm. It contends that its in-

was to take over their devices with

such "prizes" as it saw fit to be-

He previously had testified that he

Excerpts from the deposit

given by Stout added a few stroker

wealth family painted during the

After stating that Howe's cast-

"Soaked Up a Lot of Itt."

"I soaked up a lot of it at dif-ferent meetings," Stout continued

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were ever made.

SAYS C. H. HOWARD AND OTHERS GOT PATENT ROYALTIES

Continued From Page One.

send it back and forget it, which stow. f assure you I shall be glad to do."

There has been no evidence ofhis denial that there was any such

fered to date of Stout's making custom, at least to his knowledge such a request. "One thing I am glad about is made repeated demands for settle-that this indicates a faithful ful-ment and was put off by Roward filling of a certain obligation you with the assurance he woul; be I have assumed," Howard's "taken care of." The defense deletter continues, "and which re- nies any demands or promises quires us to say such things to

brother and not about him." This was followed by an avowment that Howard had urged uff put on the stand yesterday Stout to acquire the stock thinking Howe's brother, Raiph, and his good turn to a son, Lloyd, both former employes of Commonwealth, who said they he was doing a good turn to a family. Figures showing the appreciation of Stout's stock are set 1917 when Howe wrote to Howard. Then the following con-

cluding admonition: "Now, Billy, think this over and patents, and asking a settlement. the first time we have an opportunity, let's get together and talk things over because I feel sure in to the picture of the Commo a few minutes we can clear the at-

"You know, sometimes our winwas trying to get through all the great talker on fair dealing and

ke a special visit. If they will time. With kindest regards to you answer him, the District Attorand Mother Stout, etc."

| Special visit | Sp

Commonwealth company was en-joying one of its peak years in co-operation and mutual undera shoe string. As has been told, it sold out to its successor last

quently was promised compensa-tion of some sort but never got it. The defense argues that the im-



He Deserted Nothing.

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The Catherine England smoothed the folds of her checked gingham apron, and sometimes laughing, occasionally wiping tears from her eyes, calm for a moment, then quickly indignant, related to reporters today the story of the disappearance of her first husband 23 years ago and her remarriage five years later after she had been informed he was dead.

The husband, Benjamin M. Lawrence, died in Lyons, Ill., near Chicago, in 1928. Mrs. England returned from Chicago yesterday after testifying in the Probate Court action of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Markuley, 3019 North Union boulevard, to get control of Lawrence's estate, estimated to be valued at \$25,000.

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Taked tonight or tomorrow, it was announced this afternoon following a telephone conversation between Col. A. T. Perkins, representative of the City Utilities Co. and William B. Fitz building the Prost Dispatch. New York Burcie of the Post-Dispatch. New York Burcie of the Post-D

Lawrence's estate, estimated to be valued at \$25,000.

Doesn't Want His Moncy,
"It's my daughter's money," she
entinued. "I'll have none of it. If I was hungry, like when he left

ventive men were hired with the understanding that the company

appeared, I met a fellow called near where the bodies were found. Yankee Webbe on Fourteenth and Cass that used to work with him and he says, 'Your husband's dead and buried in Chicago.'

"I was working then, taking in To establish that at least one such demand was made, the plain-

single, I got all, but I in glad I ing accompanied by Circuit Attorney Ennoy. Circuit Attorney Miller, Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon, Circuit Judge Calwith whom she lives at 1831A Cass avenue, and continued, telling of the visit two weeks ago, of a Chicagoan whose business it is to locate missing heirs. She told the listing savings to the firm of \$1,-225,000 through use of two of his cate missing heirs. She told the investigator she didn't want Law-rence's money, but that she the visitors.

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Sister Opposes Claim.
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CONFERENCE IN BUS STRIKE

Oaughter of J. M. Lawrence
Wants \$25,000, but Wife
He Deserted Nothing.

W. Meade, president of the People State of Too Striking employes probably will be held tonight or tomorrow. It was announced this

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930_

me, I might try to get it. I don't want any of his inoney. It's in peace and quiet I want to live the little time I have left.

"It was in 1890 I married him. We lived together and he provided me a good living as far as that's expected by the sociation of the New York Bar Association. Executive Committee of the New York Bar Association for the New York Bar Association. Executive Committee of the New York Bar Association. Executive Committee of the New York Bar Association for the New York Bar Association. Executive Committee of the New York Bar Association for the New York Bar Associat

pen from Kim. He left me with alding in the three months search only \$4 and owing a month's rent, \$7. He left me with two little ones to look after, a girl 6 and a boy 3, and another one coming along. I had a girl the next August.

Told Her Husband Had Died.

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The left me with alding in the three months search the Standard Oil Co. of Indians. The battle against Col. Stewart was made at the behest of Mr. Rocke-feller Jr., because of the attitude adopted by the former toward the Sonate investigation of the oil investigation of the oil I had a girl the next August. Americans and Canadians, have adopted by Told Her Husband Had Died. accompanied the bodies on the Senate in "About three years after he dis-

OF NEW COURTHOUSE CHANGES

rence's sisters, Mrs. Ann Sharkey, Eastern Banking Corporation, also had testified in favor of Mrs. Mar-

proved beyond doubt, she thinks, quiet during the recital, "After that she was married to Lawrence. A sister of Lawrence. A sister of Lawrence. A sister of Lawrence. Mrs. Joseph Shafran, was in court and opposed the claim of Mrs. Markuley, Mrs. I don't know whether the claim of Mrs. Markuley, Mrs. England said.

The case was taken under ad-

W. W. Aldrich, Rockefeller Lawyer, Led Fight That. Ousted Col. R. W. Stewart.

AMER SAILS WITH BODIES the Equitable, a Rockefeller bank, after the sudden death of C. A. Austin last December, He had been American Legion Pays Tribute to Fiyers as Vessel Departs for Scattle.

By the Associated Press.

Austin last December, He had been a director of the Equitable only three months before to his election and his succession to the presidency came as a surprise to many in the banking status of the control of the presidency came as a surprise to many in the banking status of the control of the control of the presidence of the control of the con

A graduate of Harvard University, class of 1907, Aldrich obtained his degree from Harvard Law School three years later and Grand Jury, Accompanied by Cir-cuit Attorney, Inspects Build-ing; to Fear Testimony.

Bar in 1912. He was a former member of the law firm of Byrne, Cutcheon & Taylor, counsel for the

& Rio Grande Western, Rio Grande Junction and the Western Pa. 150 members were present.

He is a trustee of the Spellman

concerned, but in 1897—it was in February and on a Friday night, well I remember—we had supper and after supper he picked up and left without a word. I don't know why.

"I never saw him again, or heard concerned, but in 1897—it was in the concerned, but in 1897—it was brothered at the dock to pay tribute to the two flyers after which "taps" Rockefeller family for 20 years, and has been noted as a corporation lawyer.

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"I never saw him again, or heard from him or had the scratch of a pen from him. He left me with adding in the three months' search from him. He left me with adding in the three months' search from him. He left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the left me with adding in the three months' search from control of the left me with adding in the le Seawanhaka-Corinthian, New York aration of P ince Pierre and Printine Club, Jekyl Island Club, Dark the separation each is to have cus-Harbor Club, Eastern Yacht (Bostody of the children one-half of Harbor Club, Eastern Yacht (Boston) and Hope (Providence.)

FOR POISONING WIFE

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surgeon under arrest in Denver. Colo., accused of the murder of of Monaco Grand Jury, Accompanied by Circuit Attorney, Inspects Building; to Iteration.

The grand jury this afternoon began its investigation of the cost in the same of the law firm of Byrne.

Cutcheon & Taylor, counsel for the Brandon, stenographer at Brooks Field here, forwarded to Denver this capacity of private lawyer. It

publican League unanimously urged the retention of the 85-cent school night. Howard Cook, a member of the Board of Education, spoke for the tax. William C. Marten, presi-

Communists Attack Russian Paper.

WARSAW, Poland, March 20.—

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 20.—

HEAD OF BIGGEST BANK | HEADS BIGGEST BANK PAIR SAY THEY NAMED

Complainants Against Kirkwood Contractor Make Affidavits They Were Mistaken.

Charges of highway robbery and criminal assault against Henry L. Venneman, 61-year-old painting contractor of Kirkwood, probably will be dismissed as the result of affidavits made yesterday by the complainants to the effect that they had erred in identifying him.

Prosecuting Attorney Castlen of St. Louis County, who took the affidavits said that Arthur Lenz, 20-year-old grocery clerk, and his young woman companion, had sworn that Venneman was not the man who held them up near Kirkwood the night of Feb. 24. Venneman's general demeanor and his man's general demeaner and his manner of walking with a slight limp had caused them to withdraw their previous identification, Cast-

Castlen intends to investigate the WINTHROP W. ALDRICH.

the American Bar Association.
Executive Committee of the New York Bar Association. Executive Committee of the New York Bar Association.

Executive Committee of the New York Law

Yacht, Broad Street Club, Tarra- cess Charlotte of Monaco. Under each year.

Prince Pierre and Princess Charlotte were married on March 19, 1920. They have two children, Princess Antoinette, who is 9 years ENGAGED TO WED old, and Prince Rainier, who is not

Princess Charlotte is the daughter of Prince Louis, reigning Prince

"I was working then, taking in washing and doing scrubbing. My sister was helping me with a little ing: to Ifer Testimony.

The grand jury his afternoon began its investigation of the cost to the city of recent changes in space assignments in the New Civil Single, I'd got all, but I'm glad I didn't."

Grand Jury, Accompanied by Circuit Attorney, Inspects Build-member of the law firm of Byrne. Cutcheon & Taylor, counsel for the law firm of Murray, Aldrich & Webb, for Spear of the law firm of Murray, Aldrich & Webb, for Spear of t The judgment was based on an She said suggestion that he had better live her flow- elsewhere.

OUT OF WORK, ENDS HIS LIFE

While his wife and three children looked on, John Blass drank years old, a chauffeur, drank tax at a meeting at its headquar-ters, 5811 Easton avenue, last 1023 Ann avenue, and died on the

way to City Hospital.

His wife said he had been desdent of the league, presided About able to find steady employment for more than a year.





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tween these we've successfully developed

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GREENFIELD

Corner Sixth & Locust

I the soft Jabot.

I the tie Scarf.

-Elegant Furs

COATS

-at Cunningham's



SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 20.-Word that a steamer would pick up the disabled yacht Bon Homme at Salina Cruz, Mexico, was received here late yesterday. The Coast Guard, cutter Tamaroa was ordered Tuesday to make the 1860-mile run to Salina Cruz to aid the Bon Homme, but a radiogram received zoon effect at left directed. ceived soon after it left directed it to delay sailing until further orders. The yacht wa son the way from New York to Los Angeles when it became disabled during a

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CONFESSIONS IN JULIAN OIL CASE

os Angeles Prosecutor to Seek Indictment of Pive or More in "Outrageous Bribery Scheme."

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 20.

Declaring that he has confessions or admissions of guilty participation in "the most outrageous bribery scheme ever uncovered in this county," District Attorney Buron Fitts today sought indictments against five or more persons involved in alleged jury tampering in connection with the \$100,000,000 Julian Petroleum Corporation frault case.

fraud case.

Fitts said he would ask the grand jury to indict, among others. Sheridan C. Lewis, former president of the Julian company, Lewis was arrested yesterday on a charge of suspicion of conspiracy to offer

and give a bribe to a juror.
Others taken into custody for in-

More than a score of witnesses are held in technical custody until they testify before the grand jury. Chief among the developments growing out of Fitts' investigations is a confession from Berman in which he admitted he had bribed two jurors, Grider and Groves, for their votes of "not guilty" in the Julian trial. Berman said the bribes were made through Krause, whom he knew to be a "juror fix-er." He said the bribes were consummated through the purchase for \$16,000 of a house from Grider, and the payment of \$5000 cash to Groves.

Mrs. Love, another juror, admitted she had been approached by Weaver, acting as agent for Lewis, and had agreed to accept \$20,000 "if I found I could conscientiously vote a verdict of acquittal." She said the deal did not go through, however, and she received no money from any source.

"Partial confessions" and "damaging admissions" received from to the grand jury, Fitts said.
Asa Keyes, who was District Attorney when the Julian trials were held, is serving a sentence of from one to 14 years for accepting bribes in the case.

WOMAN, 82, DIES OF BURNS Mrs. Mary Murray, \$2 years old, died at City Hospital yesterday of burns suffered Feb. 24 when her dress caught fire from a stove at her home, 4602 San Francisco ave-

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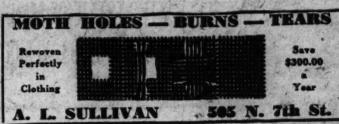
"I promised I would tell the whole story of this Julian affair. from start to finish, and this jury bribing was part of it," Berman told Fitts. "It was my money, \$16,000 of it, that went to buy juror Grider's home, and I personally, in company with Louis Krause, gave Juror Groves \$5000 in \$100

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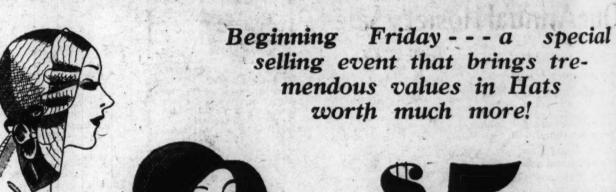
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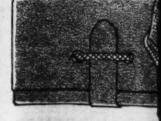
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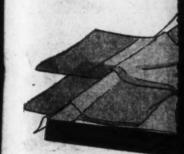
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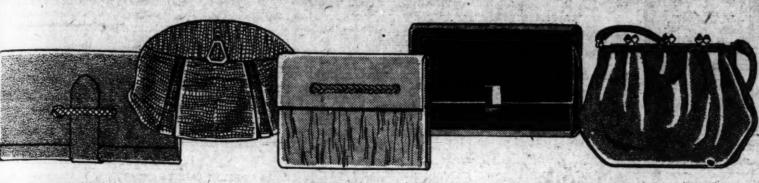
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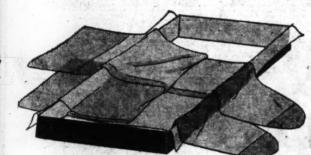
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By the Associated Press.
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How their new serum, made from sheep glands, caused the disintegration of cancerous tissue in 1860 patients was told yesterday by Dr. Walter B. Coffey and Dr. John B. Humber, of San Francisco, before the senior class of the St. Louis University Medical School

The physicians stopped in St The physicians stopped in St. Louis on their way west, after appearing before a United States Senate committee to describe their experiments with the new serum and to ask for Federal aid in fight-ing cancer. They departed for San Francisco last night. Both physicians, in discussing the serum, made it plain they did

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hopeless.

Deplores "Unfortunate Publicity."

"Our work is still in the experimental stage," Dr. Coffey, chief surgeon of Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco, said. "We would have wished at least another year before we made known the result of our research. But our hand was really forced. Word got around that we had discovered an important serum for the treatment of cancer. There was talk here andtalk there. Finally we went beandtalk there. Finally we went be-fore the Pathological Society of San Francisco and told of our

work.

"Since then, wide publicity has been given the serum. There has been some unfortunate publicity about a cancer 'cure' which we deplore. Briefly, let me sum up the leave the termits of our problems of the termits of our problems. our theories and the results of our work thus far.

All Tests With Human Beings.

"We believe that cancer is a

systemic, constitutional disease. It is characterized, we know, by an nchecked, wild growth of cells. everal years ago Dr. Humber and I began our experiments, looking for a possible stabilizer of cell growth. Now, after many years, we have been able to produce a potent extract made from the cor-tex (outer layer) of the suprarenal glands. This extract functions, we believe, as a stabilizer of cell "It is our belief that an indi-

vidual contracts cancer when he is deprived of this stabilizing agency. All our experiments have been with human beings. In every case we have demanded a complete medical history of the patient, taking only cancer cases considered beyond hope of successful treatment by radium, the linife, or the X-ray. Subcutaneously, far from the malignant growth, we have injected the serum, and have produced reactions, usually within five hours, and in some cases not be-fore 24, 48 or 72 hours.

"The usual reaction is for the ancerous growth to soften, to begin sloughing, to disintegrate. We continue the injections twice weekly. As photographs show, the cancer cells have disintegrated and disappeared, leaving only normal tissue cells. We do not know whether this elemination of cancerous tissue is permanent. We continue to give the injections. Whether this extract is like insulin, and will have to be given eriodically, after it affords relef, remains to be seen. It is one up. We have cases, dating back three years, in which the cancer cells have been eliminated and

Still Experimenting "We are still experimenting with the dosage. Now we give one drop of extract the first time. The dosage is graded up to 16 drops. The actual extract we use is made from the cortex of the suprarenal glands of sheep. It takes about 1500 sheep to make eight ounces the extract. However, we have

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Green's nine-year-old sister-in-law and his aged grandmother, escaped. He pleaded insanity at his trial. Records at the penitentiary, go-ing back to 1855, show that two were executed in that year that at intervals since then, 28 others have paid the death penalty. All but one or two of these, prison officials said, chose to be

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Carbon County, was shot, Five men, all volunteers, comprise the firing squad, under Utah law. Responsibility for seection lies with the Sheriff of the committed. On execution day the Sheriff, or a deputized person, brings the five men to the State prison, in a closed car. The identi-

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DISCOVERERS OF CANCER SERUM TELL OF TESTS

continued From Preceding Page, experimented also with the supraenal glands of human beings.
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"Again, let me remind you we do not claim a cancer cure. About

that time only can tell. We are still experimenting." Dr. Humber described in detail certain cases treated and showed photographs of patients, in whom cancerous tissue had been broken down and eliminated. Dr. Humber said that the extract, at this time was not available for distribution, because it was, in certain respects, in the experimental stage. He said it would not be manufactured for public use until such time as the American Medical Association had approved it. Three labora-tories, under supervision, were now producing the serum, Dr. Hum-ber said.

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"K-4" of Secret Service Talks of Three Presidents

H. C. Keyes, 16 Years in the Executive Bodyguard, Relates Anecdotes About Wilson, Harding and Coolidge.

The man who was K-4 of the reputation that he consumed a The man who was K-4 of the reputation that he consumed a United States Secret Service for 16 years and who shadowed three Presidents before he resigned in 1925 to go in business for himself under his own name of Harold C. Keyes, told homely anecdotes about Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Hard-ward B. McLean, the publisher, and a group of close personal Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge in a Wednesday Club address last night.

The personalities of the three Service men watched.

Wednesday Club address through the Wednesday Club address last night.

Presidents, as seen through the eyes of the eight men who constantly dogged their footsteps, were sketched by Keyes. He repeated stories about Wilson and Harding only to explode the widely-circulated myths with the recital of his wn observations.

Harding he described as a drinker who injured his own health by "climbing on the wag-on" when he entered the White House, maintaining the habit of a Wednesday night poker game as a diversion. Coolidge was economical, and "the wittiest man I ever

knew." the speaker said.

Keyes described his presidents
chronologically. William H. Moran, chief of the Secret Service, had anticipated that Roosevelt would win in 1912 and had sent Keyes and seven other agents to New York to

form his bodyguard.
Wilson Resented Intrusion. "When we saw the headlines in the New York papers we had to turn around and go into the wilds of New Jersey to locate Wilson," Keyes related. "He recented our coming and frankly told us so. He told me to take my men and get back to Washington. I told him as firmly and politely as I could that the Secret Service took no orders from the President.

"He made us wait on the porch while he telephoned Washington. After a while his secretary came out and invited us into Wilson's study. 'As long as I have to put up with you fellows, I'll try to make you as comfortable as possible,' he

"It was the next week in New York City that a crank with a rather wicked knife tried to get at the Presidencelect. Ferguson of the detail did the logical thing and put him on his back. If it had not been for Ferguson, Wilson would never have seen the . hite House." At Washington, Keyes continued, Wilson proved a very mild and considerate man, "nothing like the man we met in Jersey."

Keyes discussed gossip about Wilson which involved allegations that he was inconsiderate of his st wife and hasty in his second marriage. "I remember the first Mrs. Wilson very well," said Keyes. "There wasn't any time that Mr. Wilson would not leave the executive office and hurry to the White House if it would help her bear her suffering.

"During the year or two that he courted Mrs. Galt he called on her twice a week, always with eight men at his heels as the law requires. Seven Secret Service men patrolled the grounds outside Mrs. Galt's home and I watched inside the house, sitting by the door of the living room where they were talking."

Harding Quit Liquor but Not Poker Harding, Keyes continued, "came



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when he arrived he said. 'Wel, Mac, I'm optimistic tonight; guess I'il take some of your money away from you.' Molean suggested, 'You'd better shove your pay envelope under the door and go get a good night's sleep." Harding's weakness was in his loyalty to his friends, Keyes de-

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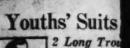
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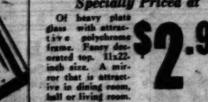


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AGENT TELLS ANECDOTES ABOUT 3 PRESIDENTS

clared. "No friend of mine is a crook or disloyal until he admits it himself." he quoted Harding. Keyes discussed two books. Nan Britton's "President's Daughter." and Samuel Hopkins Adams, "Reveiry." The latter had some measure of truth, he declared but "there was not a true statement in the 'President's Daughter."
Keyes discussed President Harding's death, quoting his colleague, Ferguson, who had accompanied the President on his last tour while Keyes remained in Washington.

"I shook hands with Harding as he sat in an automobile at the White House and remarked that I would see him when he returned." Keyes related. "He turned his head away and I heard him murmur to himself, 'I'm not coming back."

Laid Harding's Death to Ptomaine.

"After Harding's death in the West I waited anxiously for the return of Ferguson, who said: They gave him a banquet and they tirled to select the best Columbia River salmon. But they selected the worst and he got a bad case of ptomaine and died. He refused to allow the use of a stomach pump and he refused medicine."

Saw Coolidge Take Oath.

It was keyes who was sent to take up the duty of guarding the new President, Coolidge. By special trains and automobiles he arrived at the New England home in time to see the oath administered. Using a nasal tone, he quoted the new President, Coolidge. By special trains and automobiles he arrived at the New England home in time to see the oath administered. Using a nasal tone, he quoted the new President's remark. "Well, it's getting late: let's go to bed," after the ceremony was concluded.

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In the White House, Keyes declared, "Coolidge was a genuine human being and Mrs. Coolidge was like a mother to the boys in the detail." He described gatherings in the White House basement where Mrs. Coolidge danced with her sons and with the Secret Service men while a phonograph played and the President read.

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The music stopped and Mrs. Coolidge remarked. "Daddy, you ought to be ashamed you never learned to dance." "That may be true, Gracie," the President replied. "I spent some time at it once, but I decided it took too much energy

I decided it took too much energy that I might use to greater advantage in other directions."

Keyes described Coolidge, dressed in an old rain-coat and a hattered hat, trudging daily through the streets of Washington during his afternoon walk unrecognized by the passersby. He imitated the President, reaching into his pocket for handfuls of popcorn, as he walked along, leading his procession of Secret Service men. At their last meeting, Keyes said, Coolidge laughingly showed him a cartoon which pictured the former President seated on a pile of luggage while servants scurof luggage while servants scur-ried about, over the caption, "Cal-vin Coolidge absolutely refuses to leave the White House until they find his other rubber."

CONTRACTORS WON'T BID ON EAST ST. LOUIS PAYING

Eight street and sewer improvetimated to cost \$181,000, have been held up because contractors have declined to bid, fearing to ac-

cept special improvement bonds whihe were to have been offered in payment.

Contractors in a conference with the City Council Tuesday said they were holding \$300,000 in bonds which they were unable to sell at their face value.

Commissioner of Streets and Sewers Connors attributed the situation to delinquent improvement taxes amounting to \$40,000 and a depressed bond market. The problem of financing the projects has been referred to the Citizens' Committee of Seven.



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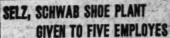


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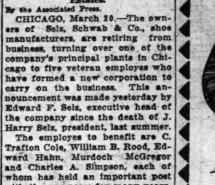
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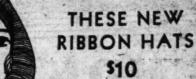
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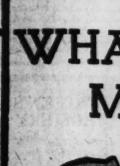
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Saving in Month on Freight Charges Estimated at \$5000.

Henry Ford, who has dreamed of harnessing the Mississippi, has be-gun to use it for cheap transporta-tion on a scale which. Federal barge line experts estimated today, saved \$5000 in freight costs in the last 20 days, and, if carried out as contemplated, will save \$150,000 a

For the first time, utilisation is in prospect for a Mississippi River torminal built when Ford's St. Paul assembly plant was erected several years ago, although a re-vival of traffic on the Upper Mis-distingt then was agily a tension vival of traffic on the Upper Mississippi then was only a tenuous hope. The terminal includes a concrete retaining wall and platform of ample size, with a concrete tunnel several hundred feet long from the platform directly into the plant. It is ready for immediate use except for a hoist to lift freight about 20 feet from barges to the platform.

In the last 30 days the Lower Mississippi line has handled 100

In the last 30 days the Lower Mississippi line has handled 100 carloads for the assembly plants at Memphis, New Orieans, Houston and Dallas—wheels from Hamilton, O., axles, motors and springs from Detroit, frames from Detroit and Cleveland, tires from Afren and batteries from Indianapolis. Doubling of this tonnage is immediately in view, and, if service continues as satisfactory as in the first month, it is expected to reach 400 carloads a month.

A check on the first 30 carloads

A check on the first 30 carloads showed a saving by rail-and-water rates—generally 20 per cent below all-rail rates—of \$1500, or \$50 a carload. The saving ranges up to \$70 a carload on motors of which about 100 additional carloads a month are to be routed by river.

First Tow to Upper Mississippi to

Sail Next Thursday.

The first Upper Mississippi tow

of the season will leave St. Louis next Thursday with a cargo of coffee, burlap, cotton goods, iron pipe. Italian olives and a variety of merchandise, to arrive at the Twin Cities April 4.

The first southbound tow will

leave St. Paul April 4 and reach St. Louis April 12, connecting here with the Lower Mississippi line. Twice-weekly sailings will be main-tained through the navigation sea-

20 WITNESSES QUESTIONED ABOUT PERSHALL KIDNAPING adison County Officials Dec to Say Whether Evidence Ju tifies Warrants.

After examining 75 witnesses in three days, including about 20 called in connection with the kidnaping of Charles W. Pershall. Granite City chain grocer, whose relatives paid \$40.000 ransom for the relatives. The Medican County

relatives paid \$40,000 ransom for his release, the Madison County grand jury adjourned yesterday until March 27.

Officials declined to disclose whether evidence sufficient to justify issuance of warrants had been obtained. Among those who testified were Pershall, his two sons. Samuel and Walter; Ross Johnsen. Chief. of Police of Granite City; William Champion, banker and chairman of a Citizens' Committee formed to combat crime in Granite City and in Madison County generally, and William Kaiser, former Granite City Alderman.

The grand jury will resume its deliberations March 27.

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RIVER WHO KILLED BLIND

Sylvester Schnoring, 44-year-old clerk, \$214 Big Bend boulevard, Maplewood, was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$100 for man-slaughter with an automobile, when the automobile to curb early today. Crout said to the suspects, whom he rees we will said the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to curb early today. Crout said to the suspect to the suspe





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Now that you've read itwhat's missing? Sugar! And if you include one-half cup with the beaten eggs you can pro-Through forgetfulness or by heeding some ill-advised person, sugar is often left out of the diet. Desserts are banished.

longer invites you to enjoy food.

Such an attitude toward sugar is neither necessary nor in keeping with modern dietetic coed to make a fine pumpkin pie. and medical practice. Use sugar to flavor familiar foods and to make nourishing desserts. Sugar makes eating a joy and when this occurs the system is likely Harsh diets are adhered to to get all the food values it unhappily. The dining-table no needs. The Sugar Institute.

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ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 20. JEFFERSON CITY, March 20.

—James P. Sullivan and Ray P.
Prewitt of St. Louis, who have been refused licenses as insurance brokers by the State Insurance Department, conferred here yesterday with Insurance Superintendent Thompson, and were given the alternative of appearing in a public hearing on charges against them of "twisting" or of resorting to court action to attempt to force issuance of the licenses. suance of the licenses.

Sullivan, formerly general agent in St. Louis for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Prewitt, who has Wayne, Ind., and Prewitt, who has been a broker for several years, returned to St. Louis last night after telling Thompson they would notify him in a few days which course they would follow. The department refused to renew Prewitt's license as a broker and refused to issue such a license to Sullivan, whose agent's license was conceled recently.

canceled recently.

Both have been charged with Both have been charged with "twisting" by a committee of insurance men, headed by Stratford L. Morton of St. Louis. "Twisting" of life insurance is a practice, frowned on by insurance men and the department of persuading the holder of a life insurance policy to drop that policy and buy the type of policy sold by the alleged "twister."

The department has a regulation that "twisting" is sufficient ground for refusal to renew the license of an agent or broker, or to issue such a license. The regulation was adopted in 1915 by former Insurance Superintendent Chorn, but never has been tested in the courts. If Sullivan and Prewitt bring suit to compel the Insurance Department to issue licenses to them, the regulation will be brought before the Missouri courts for the first time. In a ruling turning on another point, the Missouri Supreme Court has held that the Insurance Superintendent has broad discre-

Supt. Thompson said that if Sullivan and Prewitt preferred to apadded to this recipe for pear in a public hearing on the charges such a hearing would be

> M. GUFFEY, DEMOCRATIC LEADER FOR 50 YEARS, DIES and Gas Development; Know as Colonel. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 20 .-James M. Guffey, 91 years old, a pioneer in the oil and gas development of Pennsylvania and for half a century a leader in the Democratic party in that State, died to-

Popularly known as "Colonel J. M.," after he first came to Pittsburg in 1882, Guffey took an active part in Grover Cleveland's three campaigns for the presidency and was the Pennsylvania member of the Democratic Committee for 16 years. He broke with William Jennings Bryan when the latter was the party nominee for the presidency in 1908, and Guffey delegates to the Denver convention were unseated.

WOMAN REPORTS SHE LOST JEWELS VALUED AT \$25,000

A black case containing jewelry valued at \$25,000 was reported lost by Mrs. Frank Pickrell, El Paso, Tex., either during a 42-minute wait for an eastbound train in the Union Station last Saturday or prior to leaving the Missouri Pa-cific "Texan," on which she left

her home. Search of the station and train has been futile, special agents of the Terminal and Missouri Pacific Railroad and Pullman Co., said to-New York, notified the train secretary on "The American" short-ly after leaving St. Louis that she had mislaid the case. She said it contained a diamond brooch, a diamond and emerald bracelet, a large diamond drop, and a diamond cord wrist watch. The case, of black leather, bore the initials "F. T. P." A reward of \$1500 for the return of the jewelry has been post-ed by a New York insurance agency through its local represen-tative, R. E. Finnegan, 610 Planters Building.

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ual budget was st ed today by Director of Streets and ewers Brooks for \$154,505 for traffic control, as compared to a budget of \$50,000 for the year end-

ordinated electric signal systems, and \$17,365 for isolated signals, \$18,080 for "boulevard" and "major street" signs, \$9500 for safety zones and \$10,950 for metal studs

zones and \$10.950 for metal studs for pedestrians' crossings.

Traffic Engineer Hoffman point-ed out that Chicago spent \$359,000 and Pittsburg spent \$134,000 for similar purposes in 1928, and that other cities generally are moving toward closer traffic control. He said co-ordinated signals were ur-gently required on Grand between Easton and Laclede; Twelfth, be-tween Market and Washington; both Compton and Newstead, be-tween Laclede and Easton; Vandetween Laclede and Easton; Vandeventer, between Forest Park avenue and Easton. Individual signals-were needed, he said, at Delmar and Skinker and the three-way inersections at Oakland and Kingshighway, Southwest and Kingshighway, Grand and Gravois and on and Gravois.

SHOT IN BOTH LEGS BY OWNER

omas Said to Have Caused Act.

Benix Angle, 28 years old Nameoki, Ill. laborer, was shot in both legs with a 12-gauge shotgun and badly beaten early today by M. E. Thomas, who told police the shooting followed his objection to Angle's attentions to his wife, Mrs. Mary Thomas, when he came to their roadhouse on the Chouteau Slough road, two miles west of

Angle is in serious condition a St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Granite City, and Thomas is held there.



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I ICTURE this immense, colorful assortment of Suits . . . every one personally selected because it was outstanding in material . . . color . . . pattern and style! And even then you'll be agreeably surprised when you see these Suits . . . feel their rich fabrics . . . note their perfect fit . . . inspect their newest Spring style features and tailoring. This unusual event gives men a different kind of clothes buying opportunity . . . one that enables them to save substantially on high quality clothes. It won us many new friends last season...and will again this year, for it further emphasizes the value-giving pre-eminence of St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store!

If You Want the Biggest Return for Every Dollar Invested in Spring Clothes . . . See, Examine and Select Yours Friday

TOPCOATS...... Special at \$23.50

Swagger, good-looking box and raglan styles in the wanted colors and fabrics... including a group made of imported tweeds. After you've selected a new suit or two, pick out a new Topper and effect another worthwhile saving.

Worsteds Long-Wearing

Fancy and Plain Weaves Plaids Stripes Herringbones

Grays Tans Browns Fancy Blues Powder Blues

Single & Double Breasted Styles Notch and Peak

More Conserva-tive Styles for Those Who Prefer Them

PINE AND THOMAS DOUBLE-CROSSE

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Daily Cartoo

Oklahomans Fail to G Support of Smoot, Val denburg, Howell, Fletch er and Trammel.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .-- (was "taken for a ride" last nis when the Senate voted down t ide petroleum and refined process. "Oil Senators" who had vo d loyally for a higher sugar du n accordance with the terms the trade engineered three wee ago on oil, lumber and sugar, as he proposed duty on oil. The e what, in less exalted quart be recognized as an acc

hange their votes on sugar in or express or impl that "Sugar Senato could vote for the propo would vote for the propose oil and lumber tarifis. Othe "Sugar Senators" who "crossed the oil bloc by voting against the product last night were Vander erg of Michigan and Howell Nebraska, Republicans, and Fletcher and Trammell of Florida, Dem

38 to 29, the five defections e proposal was offered by Senat mas (Dem.), Oklahoma, ad valorem, offered by Senat Pine (Rep.), Oklahoma, was de feated by 38 to 28. Both Pi the sugar rate after previous

voting against it. Senator "Old Joe" Grund (Rep.), Pennsylvania, generally credited with arranging the dea en sugar, oil and lumber, stood by his bargain, and was paired in Metcalf (Rep.), of Rhode Island one of the 10 who switched over on sugar, voted against oil tas night, and Patterson (Rep.), Mis souri, who had voted with the combination on every previous ba lot, was absent and unpaired.

It had been estimated during the ourse of the discussion, that the imposition of the oil duty woul have added more than \$700,000,00 a year to the living costs of the American people especially through he price of gasoline. Attack on Lobby Committee,

The vote followed one of the most acrimonious debates which has occurred in the course of the long tariff battle. Various Sens selves against the charge of trading votes, and Thomas of Oklahom and Robinson (Rep.). Indiana, bit terly assailed the Senate Lobb Investigating Committee for what they termed its "tyrannical" conduct. duct. Thomas criticised the committee's methods in investigatin the oil lobby, headed by Wir Franklin, and it was evident the cobinson's feeling grew out of th littee's scrutiny of the final cial and lobbying activities of Claudius H. Huston, Republica

Claudius H. Huston, Republical National Chairman.

These criticisms drew a fier reply from Senator Norris (Rep.) Nebraska, who likened them to minitar attacks made on Senat committees that investigated Harry Sinclair, E. L. Doheny. Robes W. Stewart and the events the culminated in the oil scandal. The tenseness of the debate was some what relieved when Senator Waterman (Rep.), Colorado, after riging to deny that he had participal ng to deny that he had particip in any trade, was led into t nission that he would not ve place duties on products fro

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Full Fashioned Silk Top French Heel Ask for style 447

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out new colors, new smartness in every-

thing a woman wears .. there's a need

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Blonde Dore

sential Lisle Reinforce

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On Tuesday, March 25, Between 12 and 1 P. M. Bert Frohman, Master of Ceremonies at the Fox Theatre, will be at the Neumode Shop, 801 Locust St., to judge the Golden Calf measurements. Anyone meeting these measurements will receive a pair of Neumode Hosiery and a pair of tickets for the Fox Theatre. ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930.

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British Premier Trying to

Bring the Franco-Italian

Naval Parity Problem Ou'

CHEERFUL ATTITUDE

Foreign Minister Says That

"Always, When Things

Seem at Worst, On:

II DUTY BEATEN WHEN FI**ve Suga**r

Recriminations Fly in Corridors After \$1 a Barrel Tariff Is Voted Down, 38

PINE AND THOMAS DOUBLE-CROSSED

Oklahomans Fail to Get Support of Smoot, Vandenburg, Howell, Fletcher and Trammel.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Oil was "taken for a ride" last night when the Senate voted down two proposals to impose a tariff on ed loyally for a higher sugar duty. n accordance with the terms of the trade engineered three weeks ago on oil, lumber and sugar, saw ive "Sugar Senators" vote against he proposed duty on oil. The ensuing recriminations in the cloakoms and corridors amounted to what, in less exalted quarters, recognized as an accu-

sation of double-crossing.
Conspicuous among those who oted against the proposed oil duty sho succeeded in getting an inhange their votes on sugar in refor express or implied dges that "Sugar Senators" ould vote for the proposed and lumber tarifts. Other sugar Senators" who "crossed"

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tes would vote for duties Walsh Replies to Thomas, arged that the Lobby Com-had violated "the rights hs" by seizing papers and indence from the headquarof the oil lobby in the May-

INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS SHOW GAIN OF \$40,000,000

Treasury Report of March 18 Puts Total at \$314,300,558—Previously Had Run Behind Last Year's.

come tax receipts from the March 15 collection, as shown by the Treasury, today totaled \$314,300.

558, exceeding by more than \$40.

Receipts so far accounted for totaled very near three-fifths of the dudget expectations for the first quarterly income tax collection. 000,000 collections for the same held that this was no definite indication that the expectation would FIRST VENTURE

This amount was the total for The high returns shown for the Treasury statement for March 18, made public today. It repre-Saturday night and Sunday, in an

Although yesterday's statement falling off. It was expected today showed receipts running about that five or six days would be re-\$10,000,000 behind those for the quired to make certain what the

WASHINGTON, March 20.—In- 000,000.

Receipts so far accounted fo

the month of March as shown in March 18 were ascribed by Treassented the total trued in at the close of busines of the preceding sible of the work immediately. The next reports in the oninion

same period in the preceding year the receipt of \$214,534,548 added to the Treasury balance on March 18 more than offset this shortage. The collection on the same day in

The theater was of wood and

Held at Home of Earl in Scotland.

ed States and ourselves."

ENDS LIFE FOLLOWING THEFT

GANDHI GROSSES RIVER 130 CHINESE PERISH IN BOAT: OTHERS WADE

Indian Nationalists Reach the Building at Kirin, Manchuria, Flooded Mahi in Dead Recently Opened to Show of Night. American Pictures.

By the Associated Press.

JAMBUSAR, Bombay, India,
March 20.—The River Mahi was in

MUKDEN. Manchuria, March
20.—One hundred and thirty Chiin the sugar duty two weeks flooded condition when in the dead were burned to death at Kirin yeswhen Senators interested in of night Mahatma Gandhi crossed terday when fire destroyed a moand lumber were induced to to a point near here from Raas, He tion picture theater. Twenty othimplied used a boat, from which he was ers were injured. lifted and carried ashore when it was only two months old, having reached this bank.

Other members of his party of can films. Defective wiring was oil blec by voting against that 78 devotees, who are beginning a reduct last night were Vanden-erg of Michigan and Howell of the British Government, waded three miles through water and mud IN WESTMINSTER SATURDAY and Trammell of Florida, Demo- before halting on the river bank At Same Hour Funeral Will Be for the night.

Today Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the All-India National Conimpose a duty of \$1 a barrel gress, met Gandhi and they walked together at the head of the column to Kareli, where the party will halt will be held at Westminster Ab-

Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma. A kapur: "This will be the last re-

Assembly today rejected an amendof the 10 who switched over ment to the finance bill for supugar, voted against oil last pression of the Government's salt

nation on every previous bal- CUBAN WORKERS ON 24-HOUR STRIKE AGAINST IDLENESS

Affected.

HAVANA, March 20 .- A 24-hou unemployment was begun in Cuba acrimonious debates which at midnight. The island is peace as occurred in the course of the ful and no arrests have been made. tariff battle. Various Sena- Police charged the strike was in ttempted to defend them-against the charge of trad-trades and Thomas of Oblevia. Third International at Moscow.

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Robinson (Rep.), Indiana, bitassailed the Senate Lobby
stigating Committee for what
termed its "tyrannical" con-

de's scrutiny of the finan-lobbying activities of S. H. Huston, Republican Havana had only one newspaper

today, El Mundo, Spanish language the building the night of March 2 daily. The Typographical Union and overpowered him. They forced their way into the cashier's office, opened the safe and stole the tors, walked out of Diario de la money, which was all in American Marina at 9 o'clock last night. Four currency and represented the payother papers were affected similarly. The workmen at El Mundo

The watchman insists he cut one remained at their machines in the of the men with a machete and inface of warnings that they would be subject to penalties from their on the floor and walls. The ease with which the robbers opened the safe indicated that someone had the combination and it was later

Urged for Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The discovered that a du WASHINGTON, March 20.—The names of four Illinois Judges were recommended to President Hoover today by Senator Glenn (Rep.), Illinois, for his consideration in selecting a successor to the late Edward Terry Sanford, Justice of the Supreme Court. They were: Waiter C. Lindley, Federal Judge for the Eastern District at Danville, Ill.; James H. Wilkerson, Federal Judge, Chicago; Frederick D. Young and Clyde E. Stone, both Justices of the Illinois Supreme Court. onlinued on Page 5, Col. 3. Illinois Supreme Court

REPORT AGAINST LOWER RATE TO **GULF ATTACKED**

tion Files Brief of Exceptions With Interstate Commerce Commission.

IN SUCH A CASE

Proposed Schedules Will Develop High - Class fit to Middle West.

WASHINGTON, Merch 20.-Low of examiners for the Interstate He asserted that "the last and Commerce Commission.

ers' ruling that the rates asked for seems, publish everything which would not be compensatory as remay be untavorably construed." quired by law. It contended that the rates recommended by the ex- lack of sympathy" was causing "the aminers for approval by the Com-mission were "higher than those in force on the Southern lines for 20 correct information, as years" and would compel "export now many other sources available, traffic from central territory to move through North Atlantic ports of the idea of ordinary people and render traffic in interior terri- though whether or not the newstory unable to compete in Central papers are the ideas of the Amer and South America as well as in all ican people at this period of his-

foreign countries." tory
Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis. cal." opened in January to show Ameriformer Congressman. as general The statement quoted many ex-counsel of the association, and pressions from people which Jone. Theodore Brent of New Orleans, president of the Redwood line, as transportation counsel, prepared the brief. The intervention was the association's first venture in the statement quoted many expressions from people which Jones said he had received in response to a radio address. He did not make public the names. believed the cause of the disaster. IN WESTMINSTER SATURDAY ociation's first venture into a

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 20.—Memorial Lack of Balanced Cargo. Citing that rail service to gulf

to Kareli, where the party will halt all day.

To 29, the five defections excelly sufficed to defeat it. That roposal was offered by Senator homas (Dem.), Oklahoma.

The Duke of York will represent to Kareli, where the party will halt will be held at Westminster Abbey Saturday, the day set for the North Atlantic ports. Newton attributed the inferiority to slender traffic and, for the steamships, lack of balanced carro.

The Duke of York will represent traffic and, for the steamships, lack of balanced carro.

(Rep.). Oklahoma, was detied by 38 to 28. Both Pine

He added that it was fashionable to make pilgrimages by airplane, service will be held in St. Giles able for 'bottom' cargoes, such as Although members of the Comto make pligrimages by airplane, but that by making theirs afoot he sugar rate after previously toting against it.

Senator "Old Joe" Grundy (Rep.), Pennsylvania, generally credited with arranging the deal as sugar, oil and lumber, stood by his bargain, and was paired in [Bill to Suppress Salt Monopoly] Rejected by Assembly.

Although members of the Combustation in Edinburgh.

Prime Minister MacDonald said in the House of Commons today that Balfour, "at the age when he might have enjoyed the serenity of peaceful afternoon and evening," in the surgar, oil and lumber, stood by his bargain, and was paired in [Bill to Suppress Salt Monopoly] Rejected by Assembly.

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Prime Minister MacDonald said in the House of Commons today that Balfour, "at the age when he might have enjoyed the serenity of peaceful afternoon and evening," it is will not however, sustain high more care allowed to activity for the national value of the report they will make troleum cake, coke from the refine to Mr. Hoover within three weeks, with the series lumber, hardwood, steel, rosin, as lumber, hardwood, steel, rosin, as turned to disclose the nature of the Common tumber, hardwood of the Common tumber, hardwood, steel, rosin, as lumber, hardwood of the Common tumber, hardwood of the Common tumber, hardwood, steel, rosin, as turned to disclose the nature of the Common tumber, hardwood of the Common tumber, hardwood, steel, rosi . . in a world emerging from the regular, dependable ocean service that country." war, his name is borne on many out of Gulf ports, such as the ports The group will arrive in Washwhich grew up between the Unitgo, and if the rates applied for by House where they will appear be
ed States and ourselves."

the Southern carriers are approved fore the President at 3 p. m. Newspapers give prominent po-sition to tributes from Chief Jus-the Southern ports will become im-

tice Hughes and Vice President mediately available Curtis of the United States. "Will Stimulat "Will Stimulate Industry."

"This service will stimulate manufacturing industry in the midst of Manager of United Fruit Co. at Tegucigalpa Shoots Self; Six American Employes Arrested.

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TEGUCIGALPA. Hond uras. March 20.—Despondency over the recent theft of \$90,000 from the offices of the Tela Railroad is said to have prompted the suicide yesterday of C. E. Rollins, local general manager of the United Fruit Co., which owns the railroad. Rollins shot himself at the Tela aviation field.

"We contend that the proposed Russia and will try to teach their trade to Russians. The men came here under a one-proved will result in a rate structure which will concentrate all of the high-grade, fast, dependable occan lines east of the Rocky Mountains and compel them to sail out of North Atlantic ports, and will render impossible the development of such high-grade occan service out of the South Atlantic ports. The Government also announced in the middle ages.

The Government also announced it had acquired control of an Amerhalt to labor until Friday morning.

Street car and omnibus operators left their vehicles at 1 a. m. Waitee's methods in investigating oil lobby, headed by Wirt oil lobby, tion of our merchant marine is not company are under arrest. According to the watchman in the rail-road office, six or 10 men entered al policy and is in conflict with the cheap watches and 200,000 full clear intent of Congress."

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> **ENCOURAGES** CRIME, HE SAYS

Issues "Voice of the Multitude," a Compendium of Steamship Lines of Bene- Anonymous Opinions on

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Derail rates to Gulf ports will develop claring that the public press lacked high-class steamship lines and sympathy with the prohibition other essentials for an efficient laws, Senator Wesley Jones (Rep.), Washington, author of the Jones outlet for Middle Western prod-ucts, the Mississippi Valley Associ-ation declared yesterday in a brief of exceptions to an adverse report the multitude."

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By the Associated Press.

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Assembly today rejected an amendthan ever before on our public life "In order to sustain high-grade, of the serious political situation in

of its gateways. His interest was of New York and Baltimore enjoy, ington at 1 p. m., tomorrow and recorded in the happy relations the Gulf ports must have 'top' car-will go immediately to the White

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of Stalemate.

FRENCHMAN TAKES

Finds a Way Out."

Minister Ramsay MacDonald met Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy at the House of Commons this aft ernoon. Grandi is the head of the Italian delegation to the five-Pow er naval conference in London. I was undersgtood the meeting de veloped in consequence of the Prime Minister's conversation with Foreign Minister Briand c France late yesterday.

MacDonald, beset by the vita conference problems, was relieved of much domestic political worry late today, when David Lloyd-George announced at a House the Liberal party would take no amendments in the committ action of possible hostile character by the Liberals would affect critic cally the state of the naval confer AS he and Lady Lindsay arrived in New York on the Aquitania Tucs-day, Lady Lindsay is the daughter of the late Colgate Hoyt of New York. Sir Ronald succeeds Sir Esme Howard at Washington. fate of the conference was hanging in the balance, that it was "a question of life or death." Li amendments were withdrawn.

JEWS SENTENCED IN TURKEY \$50,000 FOR VARE AND WILSON ISTANBUL, March 19.—(Jewish Senate Votes Contest Expenses; ISTANBUL, March 19.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) — Nine Jews who were arrested in 1927 for parfiplcating in a demonstration at the funeral of Eisa Nieco, Jewish girl who was murdered by Osman Bey, a Turkish official, have been sentenced to a year in prison. The case will be taken to the highest Turk.

will be taken to the highest Turk- a seat in the Senate from Pennsh court on appeal.

The Jews were acquitted at their first trial. Sept. 27. 1927. of seditions conduct at the funeral. The Elections Committee of the Senate first trial dispute over Italy's conduct at the funeral. affair gave rise to auti-Semitic attacks in the Turkish press. At the second trial, which opened Jan. 12, the Jews were accused of having insulted the Turkish Republic.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

No Sherlock Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch T does not require the deductive powup his sleeve at the plight of local bus the coin boxes in the yellow cars.

Holding companies are tearing down the structure of American business. Cometition is being wiped out. It's the public that should be called the holding company, for is it not the public that holds the bag, not the bag of gold or silver, but the bag of promises and hopes?

The Public Service Co. and the People's Motorbus Co. are owned by the same holding company, so why should this company make any effort to resume the operation of the green busses, when the cars can haul all the ex-bus passengers with practically no increase in the overhead of the Public Service Co.

Queen Mary Incligible for W. C. T. U. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

O UEEN MARY'S visit to the Rev. Mr. will bar her as a member of W. C. T. U. and shows the difference between tolerance and intolerance. God bless her. J. J. MORONY,

Breese, Ill.

Prof. Lippincott's Article. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

his statement that "waste is a great feature of our present system of economy," as published last week under the title "An Economist's View of Auto Junk-powerful. ing"? The article is quite different than After his debates with Douglas the country was in appears to have set below the national

an unfettered industrial system destrucis compelled to an ever-accelerated pace. the ages."

destruction of the 13-year-old submarine fleet, battleships, etc., pictured in your er makeshifts to make the American system work properly, will cause even the most apathetic citizen to ask-where are

EUGENE DAVIS.

Evasion of Personal Property Taxes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

when a large percentage of the voters paid before a license is issued? WM. H. MEIER.

The Bus Strike.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THE writer wonders whether the peo-

attempt is being made to force som ance of so called "organized labor."

ployes. Although the Public Service Co. the control of the same financial intermoney daily because the people prefer urally if they can get the busses off the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AM afraid the agent of the School

MR. TAFT AND MR. LINCOLN.

Mr. Taft's posthumous letter to Prof. Irving Fishe revising his former opinion and accepting national prohibition as a mandate from the people emphasizes the totally opposite conception of citizenship held by Abraham Lincoln. In the Yale address to which Mr. Taft referred in his letter he said:

When a two-thirds majority of Congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures adopt a Constitutional amendment, and a majority of each House of Congress passes a law to enforce it, the rules of the game of popular government are that all living under that Government must obey. It is not patriotic, it is not sportsman-

like, to evade or disobey.

I am appealing to such a man to change his attitude toward the enforcement of that law because much as he may disagree with prohibition —I mean as a principle—he can't afford to have his opposition to prohibition impair the influ-ence of the Constitution and laws of the coun-try or wreck the future of the society whose

The crisis in which Mr. Lincoln refused to acquiesce against his judgment in any such mandate. people came in such multitudes as no such encoun- continuously employed him in high Cabinet offices, ter had ever attracted. Mr. Lincoln was aroused by finally choosing him for Prime Minister. the Dred Scott decision, which held that a slave With the World War his orbit expanded to include was property and subject to the laws of property in America. He was head of the British War Commisthe territories, and the fugitive slave laws, which sion that came to, the United States in 1917, and obligated the people of the North to help the South four years later he repeated the visit as a member of catch its runaway slaves. Despite every effort upon the British delegation to the arms reduction conventhe part of his friends, and against the judgment of tion. Shortly after the Washington Conference the ers of Sherlock Holmes to fathom the powerful sympathizers with abolition such as Horace new Earl of Balfour suggested a plan of war debt Greeley, then editor of the New York Tribune, Lin- settlements that roused a tempest. The "Balfour the streets of St. Louis. As far away as coln insisted in debate after debate that he owed no note," as it was called, proposed to remit the inhe is, I can hear Mr. Newman chuckling such duty as a citizen as that enunciated by Mr. Taft debtedness of the allied countries to England, apriders, while their dimes trickle through in the Yale address. He said upon one occasion:

Judge Douglas contends that whatever community wants slaves has a right to have them; and so they have if slavery is right, but if slavery is wrong they can have no right to do wrong. He says that slaves like other property may be carried into new territory; and that is true if slavery is right, but if slavery is wrong there can be no such right. There can be no comparison between right and wrong. That is the issue that shall continue in this country when these poor tongues of ours shall be silent. It is the eternal struggle between the two principles of right and wrong in the world

Lincoln said in one of the debates that another Dred Scott decision would make the slaves property in even the free states. He foresaw that the time would come when the slave owners, who controlled both Congress and the United States Supreme Court, would force acquiescence in slavery upon the Jellicoe's new bar in London sure whole country. It was this realization that impelled him to reject all counsel other than that of his own conscience and insist that it was his duty to save the country from such a fate. He rejected political expediency, which Mr. Taft could accept, holding that to acquiesce in what it knew to be wrong could never save but would destroy the Republic.

C OULD you induce Isaac Lippencott to submit another article elaborating owners were doing and what the prohibitionists have The analogy between what he charged the slave done—that is, forcing upon all the people by sheer

those written by the popular magazine economists. It sticks to the doctrine of conservation of natural resources, which make him acquiesce in what he knew to be wrong. He lost the senatorial election, but he won the de-It would be a worthwhile article which bates. In the end all those who, like Mr. Greeley, would treat of the condition that under had thought he went too far, acknowledged him right. tion must match consumption, and under Such was our most illustrious American, beautifully an unregulated financial system industry characterized by John Drinkwater as "A man for

pense of stability, and hundreds of oth- owners to do it, and it is wrong for the prohibition- a gate. The crowds behind tried to help by surgi

CHIEF McDONNELL

better versed in boy psychology than most police offi But his evening was utterly spoiled. cials. His latest demonstration of this happy fac-H AVE just read the notice requesting by practice of stripping the town of signs. Instead still lugging a bass drum. Even the sylphlike Rudy school tax election, to be held Tuesday of threatening the boys with jail. Chief McDonnell Vallee couldn't be debonair through such an ordeal. simply notified them to bring the signs to head- An orchestra leader may yearn to stop traffic, but Jarch 25.

Is it fair to continue the 85-cent tax quarters. In a short while a parade of boys had it can be done in a dignified manner. Sidney's experievade paying a personal tax, or do not returned 200 church, street and business signs which ence should teach budding geniuees to have taxi fare a return? Why not see that each they had lifted to gratify the hobby of using them available, or to charter a moving van in getting about dividual pays his personal taxes? to decorate their rooms; they had also promised the In order rigidly to enforce this law, why Chief to abandon the habit. Our guess is they will hand they had better specialize in the piccolo or the do so. In the meantime, Webster Groves is to be ocarina. tax receipts which must be stamped congratulated on its possession of a Chief who resists a temptation to make a tempest of a teapot.

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES' FIRST DECISION.

particular interest because it upholds the constitu- conditions, it would be unjust to put an additional ple of St. Louis realize that another tional restriction of the power of courts to pass on expense upon the car riders. The News of that city legislation, a check on the judiciary long sought by approves the Mayor's decision, particularly since, as the school of political thought which so strenuously it observes, the street railway company "has failed I am referring to the strike of bus em- opposed him in the Senate. The opinion, written for to present a report which would justify the raise." the majority of the court, declares constitutional a As it happens, the Detroit Street Railways is provision of the Ohio State Constitution which pre- owned by the city. But if it were a privately owned vents the State Supreme Court from invalidating utility the Mayor, or the administration, would have larger, is losing great sums of State laws upheld by lower State courts if more than the power to suspend the increased rate. Because one State Supreme Court Justice holds the law in Detroit the utilities operate under the permit eye constitutional. Thus, in Ohio, under the Hughes tem and are subject to local regulation. Unlike comstreets and force all the people to ride ruling, if the lower State courts have upheld stat- panies with franchises, the Detroit public utilities street cars again it will be to their great utes, the State Supreme Court can not overrule them cannot appeal to a State commission. The experiby 4 to 3 or even 5 to 2 decisions. The Chief Justice ence examplifies the practical advantage of home Is New School Site Unsafe for Children? took the view that a state has the right so to limit rule. its supreme tribunal if it wants to.

Board who selected the location did not of one of the most alarming proposals of the elder have no opinion. But the force of the Mayor's reasrealize the unsafe surroundings of the La Follette in his independent campaign for the pres- oning is patent. This is not a time to impose addition new school on Enright avenue near Van- idency in 1924, namely, to require more than a ma- al expenses on the public. Detroit is in the happy jority vote of the Federal Supreme Court to declare position of being able to prevent such imposition. There the car line circles around, also acts of Congress unconstitutional. The decision must St. Louis is not. Here street car fares have been essary for children to cross tracks either have given somewhat of a start to those who, in their boosted to 10 cents in the face of adverse business.

When the Chief Justice, in his opinion in this As I was one of the first to petition for this school, and as a taxpayer and citizen of St. Louis, I feel that I should call your attention to this for the sake of the State Supreme Court to "intervene to protect the citizens of the State Supreme Court to "intervene to protect the citizens of the State Supreme Court to "intervene to protect the failure of some horoscopes to come true was because their subjects were born under a planet no one knew lay, if the State has not dissegarded the requiremental to the state of the state has not dissegarded the requiremental to the state of the state has not dissegarded the requiremental to the state of the state has not dissegarded the requiremental to the state of the state has not dissegarded the requiremental to the state of the state has not dissegarded the requiremental to the state of the state has not dissegarded the requiremental to the state of the stat

ments of the Federal Constitution," he stated suc-cinctly the basic concept of the Federal form of government, a concept which needs far wider currency in this day of vanishing rights of states.

THE LAST OF THE VICTORIANS.

Arthur James Balfour was 74 years old when, in 1922, King George conferred upon him the Order of the Garter in recognition of his services at the Washington conference. Title had frequently been proffered him and, after the fashion of Gladstone, pleasantly but firmly declined. Like Gladstone, too, he needed no "riband to wear in his coat."

For half a century he was an eminent figure in English life. He was a scholar among scholars, diplomat among diplomats, politician among politicians, statesman among statesmen. The young man whom Ireland reviled as "Bloody Balfour," subsequently modifying that judgment, wrote learnedly on the philosophy of doubt, was a university lecturer, probed scientifically into the theory of matter. By birth and tradition a Conservative, he was good enough rebel to identify himself with the short-lived Fourth whether from the people or the courts, was the party whose platform was independence of party most thrilling chapter in American history. It pre creed and a commitment to vote one's conviction cipitated the Lincoln-Douglas debates, to which the regardless of party policy. Conservative Governments

> proximately \$9,700,000,000, on condition that the debtor countries pay Great Britain's score of \$4,600,000,-000 to the United States. As a gesture of generosity it failed everywhere, and nowhere quite so furiously as in France.

Balfour continued serenely on his way, still playing his occasional game of tennis, finding time to conduct psychical experiments with Prof. Gilbert Murray, still adventuring on ambassadorial missions to the outposts of the Empire, facing the wrath of and Arabian mob in Damascus, proclaiming Palestine the homeland of the Jews, accusing Turkey of murderous designs, browsing contentedly in the familiar fields of the classics, a savant inescapably involved in the strife of mighty affairs.

So passes the last of the Victorian-Ministers.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SPEAKING.

Suppose a country, X, with three manufacturers, as cloth, silk, iron, supplying three other countries, A. B. C. but is desirous of increasing the vent, and raising the price of cloth in favor of her own clothiers.

In order to do this, she forbids the importation of foreign cloth from A.

A, in return, forbids silk from X.

Then the silk workers complain of a decay of And X, to content them, forbids silk from B. B, in return, forbids iron ware from X. the ironworkers complain of decay. And X forbids the importation of iron from C.

, in return, forbids cloth from X. What is got by all these prohibitions? Answer: All four find their common stock of the enjoyments and conveniences of life dimin-

That is how the tariff looked to Senator Grundy's fellow Pennsylvanian on July 7, 1767.

A SUBWAY CASUALTY.

Young orchestra leaders and other musicians with plans for storming Broadway would do well to con-Truly, there can be no comparison between right sider the ghastly adventure of Sidney Dressler beand wrong, and the struggle between them is eter- fore beginning their travels. Carrying his bass drum, rotogravure section, comparatively, new nal. No sound conception of citizenship, or of pa. his snare drum, his tom-tom, his kazoo, his triangle buildings torn down that stand in the triotism, or of good sportsmanship, can admit the and his cow bell, this young virtuoso started to go way of progress, losses to individual right of one great segment of the people to put upon downtown on the subway. He never got past the being used to shove them out of business, another great segment of the people any law which turnstile. Charging gallantly toward the narrow constant inflation of currency at the ex- has not their consent. It was wrong for the slave opening, he found himself caught like a pig under hard against him, but the walking orchestra was stuck fast, his traps clanging sour notes as he struggled. Several policemen and some subway employes," Chief of Police McDonnell of Webster Groves is ciently to separate Sidney from the utility's property. hastily summoned, finally pulled and pried suffi-

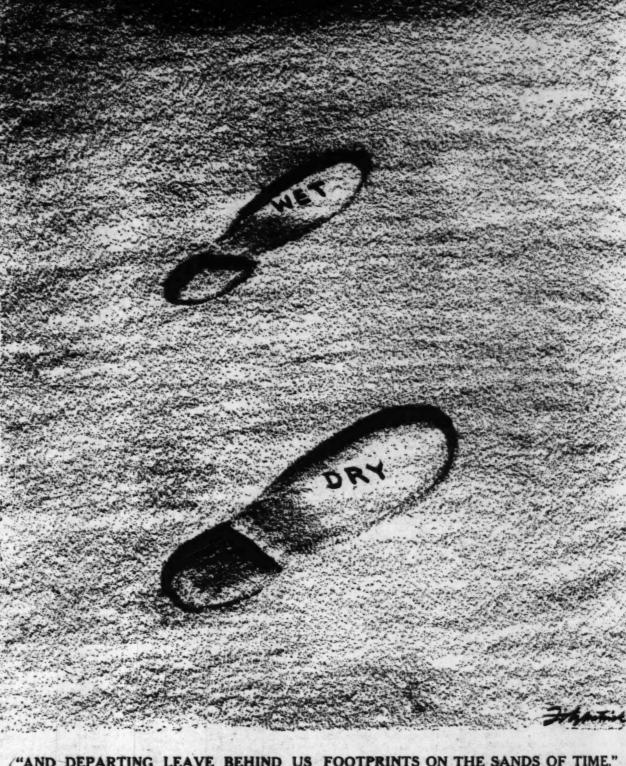
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NO FARE INCREASE IN DETROIT.

Mayor Bowles of Detroit has vetoed the proposal of the Detroit Street Rallways to increase its fares The first decision of Chief Justice Hughes is of to 8 cents. He argues that, under present business

Whether the Detroit Street Railways needs, or The Ohio provision is, in effect, a State application entitled to, a higher fare is a question on which we way they go to and from school. Then opposition to Hughes, utilized the argument that conditions, of which the Missouri Public Service street, and Enright, which is a boulevard, is very dangerous for children going to and from school to the missouri public service courts are increasingly assuming wider scope in ruling on the action of legislative bodies.

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"AND DEPARTING LEAVE BEHIND US FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TIME."

Courage in Public Life

Norris' vote against increase in sugar tariff, with close race for re-election near, is called bravest act in Senate in years; many legislators live in terror of losing support by facing issues; timidity leads to elaborate evasions; runaways shown up by every roll call; lack of political intelligence one cause of cowardice.

The Gentleman at the Keyhole in Collier's Weekly.

THE bravest act in the Senate for many years was the vote of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska against an increase of the duty on sugar. Mr. Norris comes up for tion next fall. Nebraska is sugar State, one of the two or three real eet sugar raising states in the country.

By voting against a higher rate on sugar. Mr. Nerris alienated some support among the beet farmers of Western Nebraska, And he needs all the support he can get in order to be renominated and re-elected

He bolted Herbert Hoover for President in 1928 and campaigned for Gov. Smith. So the Hoover Republicans of Nebraska are against him. Not only that, but bolting is dangerous business at best. Moreover, he probable never in his life desired so much to be renominated as he does now, for with the coalition in the saddle his opportunity to accomplish results is greater than it has been in 20 years.

Still, being an honest man and believing that the consuming masses should not be taxed to keep an artificial industry alive, he voted against more protection for beet sugar. The country could almost afford to pay the added tax on sugar to keep George Norris in the Senate.

As a contrast, there is Robert B. Howell,

Mr. Norris' colleague from Nebraska. Mr. Howell goes about the Senate floor tightlipped and implacable, a hater of the fleshpots of Mr. Grundy. He didn't bolt Mr. Hoover. He does not come up for re-elec-tion until 1936 and so is under no immediate eigher duty on sugar any more than Mr.

While we are on this subject of courage, it is worth remarking that deficiency in it is what does more to discredit the Senate than any other defect in its membership. Even the brains of a timid man are only about 50 per cent effective.

Most Senators live in terror of organized inorities—the beet growers, or the rural preachers, or the straw hat makers, or the Anti-Saloon League. They tremble before the mail they receive every morning. They have modified the old mying, "He who fights and runs away will live to fight anto run away will live to run away another day." And generally they do.

Every roll call tells the tale of the runaways. If the issue is awkward, an incredible number of gentlemen of the Senate find themselves unavoidably absent on the public business. And there are always Senators who will vote one way if there is a viva voce vote with no record and the other way if some miscreant insists upon a roll call. And there is a queer form of timidity "paired" for or against a measure, when he shrinks from voting openly either way on that measure. The theory is, apparent ly, that his constituents will not read far enough to see the lists of pairs at the end of the roll call or, if they do read that far, will not perceive its significance.

The fate of close measures depends upon the skillful manipulation of the weaklings, avoiding a roll call, providing them with pairs, putting pressure upon them to make them vote, or affording them an excuse to be absent from the chamber.

be absent from the chamber.

Yet the difference between political cowardice and political courage is often nothing but a question of political intelligence.

Nine-tenths of the political cowards are politically stupid. Fear is generally fear of the unknown. The man who has an in-stinctive sense of the political consequences of his acts is generally not afraid to act.

Roosevelt, who has perhaps the reputa-

tion of being the boldest of our polit had a sure instinct for the winning side. He calculated the consequences of his acts as carefully as the Senator who weighs his morning mail to decide his vote. But having made up his mind, he dashed into action, booted and spurred like a Rough Rider.

Some years ago I signalized the arrival of Senator George of Georgia in the Senate with the remark that here at last was a great Democratic Senator from the South. George has the grand manner. I know of no one who has it in a greater degree. He has a distinguished presence and a splendid voice. He has an easy flow of eloquent words. He has a good legal mind. He has yet to show, however, that he has the cour-age of a great Senator.

A wise man who knows men well di-vides them thus: "Some men." he says, "are great from the neck up. Some men are great from the breast up. Some men are great from the belly up. And new and then a man is great all the way up." It is a hard test when applied to Senators.

That Curio, the Trackless Trolley

From the Cleveland Press.

F ROM St. Louis comes the report that I the street car company there is going to install "trackless" trolleys on Vandeventer avenue. The item in the St. Louis paper didn't give many details, but it did interest

us very much.

It merely said that the trolleys would run on rubber tires like a bus, and have two trolley poles and two trolley wires, and that they operated cheaply and with great free-

of movement, being able either to hog obm of movement, being able either to hog the whole road or run along at the side.

Of course, we have no idea how they're going to work. They may be as no-account as the snow-loading machines the rallway company and the city bought. Anyway, the very idea of a "trackless trolley" attracts us, and we'd pay at least 7 cents (eight admissions for four hits) any time time.



WASHINGTON, March 24. E DGARDE SIMONE, the Italian sculptor who made the Taft death mask, fire had the idea suggested to him while di-ing with a newspaper man the night of the ex-President's death.

Simone has been in Washington only tree

months, in which time he has made busis of Justices Holmes and Stone, Ger. Pershing, George Wickersham and seven others prominent in official life.

The sculptor appealed to Justice Steam for assistance in getting permission to make the mask. After the family had granted his request, he went to the Taft home. Is the presence of Taft's son, Robert, he made the mask within an hour. Simone describes it as one of the most remarkable of the many he has made. . . .

A BOUT the Taft home on Wyoming are nue during the quiet of the Sunday aff-

ernoon after the ex-President's death: Not a sign of activity within the big brick mansion where lies the body of the great American . . . In front a knot of photog raphers idles, chatting with a motor-cycl officer and a beat patrolman. . . The best patrolman playfully leans over and pushes the siren on the motor cycle and the quiet of the street is shattered by the din of a mournful "whoo-ee-e--." A small playing with a yoyo top. joins

A glistening limousine rolls up. unoccuit to a grinding stop. . . He carries a huge which is quickly closed after the box is handed in. . . On the top step of the Tall home the chauffeur stops. . . One foot in the air, his hand on his head, he calls out in falsetto to the photographers: "Snap me,

MRS. WOODROW WILSON arrives ... Within 15 feet of the photographers she throws up a hand in front of her face. noting that a camera is leveled at he Soon she brings the hand down with relief A second man of the same serv ice steps from behind the first one and gets a perfect picture. . . Evidently her

chauffeur, who always carries an umbr chauffeur, who always carries an umbres-conveniently placed in the front seat neaf him when his employer is visiting where photographers might be lurking, has had a lapse of memory.

Charles MacVeagh, former Ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. MacVeagh, arrive in their horse-drawn carriage... A Negro footman jumps lightly to the ground and helms them slight. They disuppear with-

helps them alight. . . . They disuppear will in the Taft home and return after a bri

slay to face a barrage of cameras...

Justice McReynolds chides photographers for anapping him. . He suggests that farming would be a more appropriate was for them to make a tiving. . . Whereupout they fall to kidding each other as to her they would look behind a plow.

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IS probable that more unintional nonsense has been utered in the name of poetry of anything else, religion beexcepted or not as prejudice dictate. No doubt the tradial high seriousness that is reatest moments is responsi-for, alas, high seriousness and Eyes



se of humor are not insepthough very often the for- Ti orely needs the latter as a

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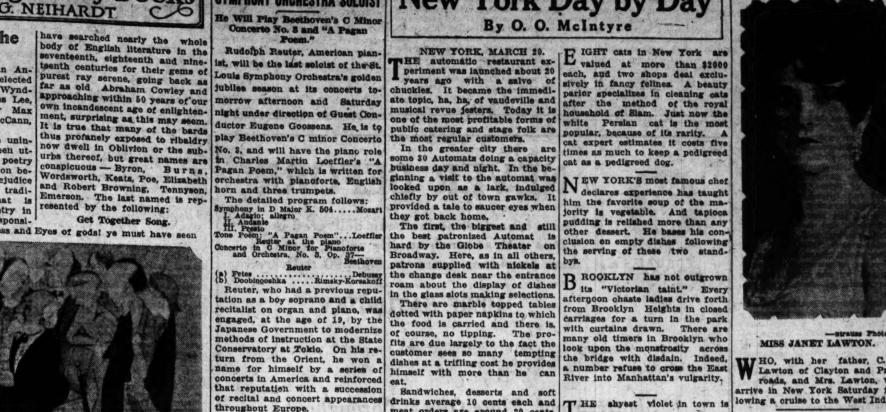
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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930_

RETURNING FROM CRUISE



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Hammill of New York, who is visting friends in St. Louis.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. George Welch Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, gave a dinner in honor of the visitor, and yesterday noon Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, 32 Westmoreland place, was hostess at a luncheon at her home. Tuesday noon Mrs. Harry Hill Langenberg, 49 Westmoreland place, gave a luncheon at the Deer Creek Club. Mrs. Hammill will depart today for her home.

York and Washington.

Miss Highland Mary Mosby.

Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell and her sister, Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner, were joint hostess today at an informal luncheon at Botel Kings-Way, in honor of Mrs. James A. McVoy, 20 Westmorsland place.

Mrs. Cockrell and Mrs. Lightner will depart next week for Bloomington, Ill., to visit their aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Mosby will return East with her ninety-fourth birthday. After their return they will go North and Washington.

Miss Highland Mary Mosby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles v. Mosby of the Senate apartments, will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow to spend the Easter vacation of 10 days with her parents. She is a student at the National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md.

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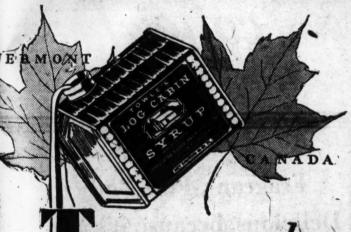
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—Announcement was made yesterday by Lamont duPont, president of the E. I. dupont de Nemours & Co., of the engagement of his daughter, Natali Wilson duPont, to George Phippen Edmonds, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edmonds, of Boston, Mass. Miss duPont, despite the wealth of her family, has been employed for several years in the statistical department of the investment house of Laird, Bissell & Meeds. Edmonds came to this city four years ago, and is employed as a chemical engineer by the Bond Manufacturing Co. He is about 26 years old, and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Work Begun for Church Annex.

Excavation for the \$350,000 educational building of the Second Presbyterian Church, 4519 Westminster place, which will adjoin the church on the west, has begun. It is planned to complete the building by Christmas. The building will provide accommodations for a departmentalized Sunday school and will contain a chapel and a dining room. Funds chapel and a dining room. Funds for its erection were obtained dur-ing a week's campaign in Janu-ary, 1929.

Funeral of Mrs. Vivia A. Marks. The funeral of Mrs. Vivia A. Marks, wife of Dr. Heine Marks of Marks, wife of Dr. Heine Marks of 3200 Harper street, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Kron's undertaking chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevayd. Mrs. Marks died yesterday of arthritis and complications. She was 60 years old, and was married in 1332 to Dr. Marks, who is a former superintendent of the city hospital.



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MACDONALD SEES

TALK WITH BRIAND

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To face each other across the conference table.

Briand, before his departure, appeared to be cheerful. "I don't see much use in sitting around a hotel looking out of a window at the weather, even if it is fine," he cance to do."

He declined to the Cabinet meeting of reconciling divergent views of the foreign and navy elder statesman, who is consulted only on matters of the most vitation of will-import for the empire, entered the picture today. Prince Salonji, who is wintering at Okitsu, southwest of Tokio, dispatched his secretary. Baron Harada, to Tokio to obtain a report of the naval situation from the room above. The bullet passed through the floor and it entered the girl's head.

The aged Prince Salonji, last can you be statesman, who is consulted of the most vitation. Ampering the American proposals. Later, at Shidehara's invitation, Ambassador Castle called at the Foreign Office.

An official spokesman reiterated that any reports of Government decisions or instructions to the London don delegates were premature. A don delegates were premature. A decision, he said, cannot be expected prince Salonji. Instance of the most vitation of will import for the empire, entered the picture today. Prince Salonji, who is wintering at Okitsu, southwest of Tokio, dispatched his secretary. Baron Harada, to Tokio to obtain a report of the naval situation from the room above. The bullet passed through the floor and it entered the girl's head.

the weather, even if it is fine." he remarked amilingly. "I shall come back as soon as there is some work for me to do." He declined to

for me to do." He declined to comment on conference prospects.

Briand-MacDonald Meeting.
Conference effeles are wondering just what significance to attach to the obviously impromptu meeting of Prime Minister MacDonald and Briand at the Hotel Carlton last evening. At the conclusion of the conference, which lasted two and one-half hours. Briand, smiling and jovial, told newspapermen: "We have been talking about means to bring the conference to a successful conclusion." conference to a successful conclu-sion, and we are going to apply those means as quickly as pos-

Some observers hearing Briand's words, imputed to them prospective solution of the Franco-Italian naval ratio problem. Others, rewhat would constitute conference success always has been at variance with that of the United States Experts at Conference.

MacDonald, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ishbel, appeared at the Carlton in evening clothes.
MacDonald asked Miss Ishbel to wait until he returned. She waited-for two hours and a half -before her father emerged smil-ing into the lobby. It was understood that, calling upon Briand for a few minutes, he had stayed to take dinner in the Frenchman's room, while his daughter amused herself below. Rene Massigli, ex-pert of the French delegation, and Robert L. Craigie, of the British delegation, were present during the

Reports were current that even had seemed to Briand to be taking a course unfavorable for the French viewpoint, and that back of conviction of the futility of re-maining here longer. MacDonald, told of this, sought him out, and by some process secured at least a profession of modification in his attitude. For, after the meeting, Briand told newspapermen: "Always, when things seem at their worst, one finds a way out. That is true now."

He refused further to discuss details of the conversation, re marking: "I am in the habit o chattering too much and then am reproached for it afterward. We have been taking our bearings and experts have been making the bservations precise.

Day Off for Delegates.

Work of the American delegaon was almost completely suspended this morning. There was nothing further to be done at the noment on the Franco-Italian talemate, and conversations with the Japanese were suspended pending word from Tokio whether hat Government accepts the tenative agreement which the Ameri an and Japanese delegations have

Secretary and Mrs. Stimson wen automobile riding in the vicinity of Windsor. Ambassador Dawes, Secretary Adams, Ambassador Gib-son and Senator Robinson gathred in Secretary Adams' office to wap yarns. Loud laughter could be heard in the halls.

in his room with a slight cold. The the naval officers planned trips into the country. An American spokesman smilingly summed up the situation for The Associated Press: "Anyone who wants to today can walk up and down the corridors of the Ritz beating drums as loud as they desire."

Refuses Statement in Commons. Prime Minister MacDonald again declined in the House of Common this afternoon to make any state ment on the progress of the naval conference. "No useful purpose would be served by any statement at this juncture," he said. Asked if the American delegates

were in agreement with the Brit-ish Government as to naval strength to establish parity with the United States, and, if so, would he state the principles and facts of that agreement, MacDonald refused to go into details at this moment. He added that members should not believe nine-tenths of what appeared in the public prosess. what appeared in the public press.
When MacDonald was asked
whether he could assure the House that the Government would not en-ter into any engagements involv-ing sanctions or blockades in the Mediterranean which in any wise went beyond the League of Na-tions covenant he realised. "His tions covenant, he replied: "His Majesty's Government have neith-er contemplated nor discussed any question of sanctions or blockades in the Mediterranean."

Japan Nearer to Decision on Agree ment With U. S. By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 20 .- Japan's decision whether to accept or reject the tentative agreement of the Japanese and American delegates to the London naval conference was brought closer today after another day of conferences.

The agreement would give Japan 69.6 per cent of the American total naval tonnage, but some Japanèse naval leaders have strongly urged naval leaders have strongly urged the Government to reject it because it does not concede Japan a 70 per cent ratio of big crulsers. Conferences today included a meeting of William R. Castle Jr., American special Ambassador, and Baron Kljuro Shidehara, Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs. Afterward, Premier Tuko Hamaguchi summoned Shidehara and Admiral Tamanashi, Vice Minister of the

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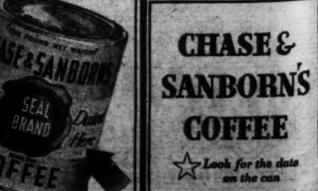
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members to unfair questioning. In reply, Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montain, categorically denied that any such thing had happened. He stated that the oil lobbyists had voluntarity turned over their papers.

When five sugar and lumber had been approached by the oil lobbyists, and saked to vote for an oil duty in return for votes for their products. He pointed out that Franklin lad been asked to suggest the name of any one who had lobbied against the oil lobbyists had voluntarity turned over their papers.

Walsh recalled that it was Bepinison who virtually accused Senator Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, of falsifing the record of the Senata in placing Charles Eyanson, agent of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Senator Finance Committee during consideration of the tariff schedules.

such thing had happened. He stated that the oil lobbyists had voluntarily turned over their papers and records to the committee. He said that no "homes had been invaded" as stated by Thomas and that no citizen had been deprived at his rights.

The committee, said he who is not a member of the lobby that no citizen had been deprived at his rights.

The gray-haired Nebrasian is some witnesses—whom he did not was white with anger when he got

time the Senate obtained a fact it was accused of 'violating private rights!' Every time it uncovered some new steal it was denounced for 'tyranny!' We heard talk of 'smelling committees' and 'fishing expeditions!' But the Senate caught Fall, it caught Sinclair, it caught Doheny and Stewart, and it recovered the public property that had been stolen. That is what this ungodly, disreputable organisation known as the United States Senate accomplished."

exclaimed Norris, scornfully, alluding to one of Robinson's phrases,
"The first 'sovereign citisen' in whose behalf this complaint was made was Harry Sinclair."

No Denial of Trade,
Senator Bigine of Wiscousin addressed his marries to the critical and the complaint of the critical states.

in this city sink into insignificance compared with the trading in votes

of Arkansas, chairman of the lob-by committee, entered the fray. control government, whether it is

When a Trade Is Not. Waterman of Colorade mid en oil, and, therefore, he had heard nothing of trade. He has heard nothing of trade. He has never talked with Thomas, but had alked to Pine, and there had beer

"I have vowed by the cternal." he shouted. "that I will not vote for protection on the products of another State if the Senators from that State will not vote for pro-tection on the products of my State, and I stand by it."

Caraway asked if he would rote for protection on the products of other States if the Senators from those States voted for protection Waterman answered "yes."



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dressed his remarks to the criti-cism uttered by Senator Thomas. "With all his insinuation," he said. "not in one single breath did he deny that a trade was made. In all his petty criticisms and in all the other trivial matters he brought up there was not a single denial of the most important mat-ter in this debate, and that is the

Senator Pine kept rising from different places in the chamber to make the point that the amount of money spent daily in Washington by the oil men was not \$1500 but only \$200. Finally, when Pine bobbed up near Blaine with the same remarks, Blaine shook his arm at him and roared: "The facts as to the expenditures

on oil for sugar, and sugar for

At this point Senator Caraway 'I have regretted," he said, "that it was necessary for peoples' names to be dragged into this matter. What I wanted to do was to make lebbying odious. Men who are perfectly willing to get together and put their money with somebody else's money, and try to egislative or executive, are de-roid of that finer sense of honor

that men eught to have; and there is no difference between the man who comes here with his money and wants to buy legislation and Sinclair or Doheny—not a bit."

nothing discreditable in the con-versation. He had also talked with Wirt Franklin on the necessity of an oil tariff and found him "an but nothing objectionable had es-caped his lips. Then he declared

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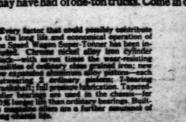
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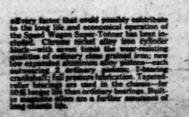
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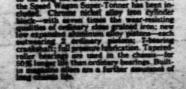
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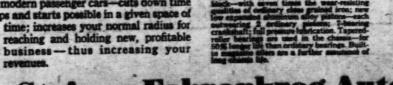
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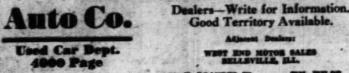






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The rol call on the oil tarif For-Republicans: Allen, Baird Capper, Fess, Goff, Goldsborough Hastings Hatfield, Hebert, John-con, Jones, Kean, McCulloch Moses, Oddie, Phipps, Pine, Rob-sion, Shortridge, Stelwer and Waerman. Total, 21.

Democrats—Bratton, Broussard, Connally, Kendrick, Pittman, Rans-dell, Sheppard and Thomas of Okhoma. Total, 8. Grand total, 29.

Against—Republicans: Blaine, Borah, Couzens, Frazier, Hale, Howell, Keyes, La Follette, Mc-Master, Metcalf, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Robinson of Indiana, Schall, Smoot, Vandenberg and Walcott.

Democrats—Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Blease, Copeland, Fletcher, George, Harris, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, Overman, Simmons, Steck, Swanson, Trammell, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of Montana and Wheeler. Total, 20. Grand total—Against, 38. Blease Puts One Over.

Before the oil question was hreshed out the Senate had put a big dent in the victory of the Grundy combination in getting a 6 cents a hundred pounds duty on cem by Blease. Because of an oversight by Smoot, the opportunity to amend the cement item was pre-sented, and Blease seized it by oposing that cem'nt "imported or for the use of, or for sale to, a state, a county, parish, town, city, municipality, or political subdivision of the Government thereof for public purposes" should come in free of duty. It is estimated that on present importations this would apply to 50 or 60 per cent, and obviously it may hereafter apply to more on account of

The Blease amendment was adopted by a vote of 42 to 37.

Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, obtained approval by a vote of 55 to 12 of a duty of 30 cents an ounce on silver, now free. Hebert (Rep.), Rhode Island, got an increase in the existing duty on staple laces from 90 to an average of 127 per

Hebert served notice he would move for reconsideration of the vote denying a tariff on hides, leather and shares.

SEVEN SERVICE CAR DRIVERS WITHOUT PERMITS ARE HELD

Seven service car drivers were arrested at Wellston loop yesterday afternoon on complaint of A S. Nelson, inspector for the Public Service Commission, that they were operating without liability insurance and without licenses. The drivers were giving service between the loop and several suburbs in competition with two licensed companies.

Those arrested were E. M. Ives, 6949 Etzel avenue; Otto Christensen, 8725 Natural Bridge road; J. E. Boyd, 5848 Easton avenue; Elmer Aubuchon, 6446 Shannon avenue; Eugene Gordon, 6945 Normandale avenue, Pine Lawn; Aubry Doyel, 1462 Morton avenue, Welston, and Earl Nowell, 5084 Kensington avenue

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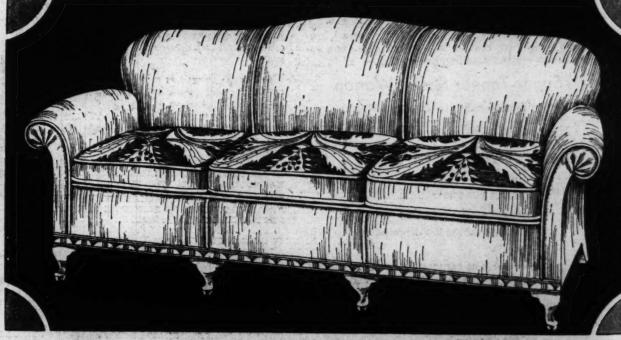
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Nat Lerner, Held Up Three Times Before, Forced Out

Nat Lerner, news dealer, 4623A
Vernon avenue, who has been heldup three times before, was enterting his parked automobile in front
of 4428 Washington boulevard at
10 o'clock last night when a woman stopped on the sidewalk and
looked at him. Then a man came
up with a revolver.

Lerner was forced to drive the
pair to a point near Newstead avenue and Olive street, where the
man told the woman, "Get it,"
and the woman searched Lerner's
pockets, taking \$115. They also

pockets, taking \$115. They also took his car.

Robber Speaks of "Nice Evening":

Slugs Oil Station Man.

Olen Monroe, manager of a filling station at 4066 Page boulevard,

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The Batting Order.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., March 19.— Bradenton declared a holiday this afternoon to enable everyone to see the second game of the series between the Cardinals and Yankees, Stores closed at noon and half an hour before game time the

small grandstand was packed to capacity and the bleachers were overflowing.

Gilbert Johnson of the Cardinals and Johnson of the Yankees were the starting pitchers. They are

The attendance was 1800,

beat out a single to Adams. Ruth also singled off Adams' glove, filling the bases. Gehrig hit into a double play, Bottomiey taking his grounder and stepping on first, throwing to Wilson in time to head off Combs at the plate. Lazzeri

zeri singled to center, Gehrig was out trying to make third on Dout-In the first period all was serene hit's nice throw to High. Cook and neither team seemed to have singled to right, Lazzeri was out the advantage. At the beginning trying to take third, Orsatti to

trying to take third, Orsatti to High.

CARDINALS — High walked.
Adams was safe on Koenig's fumble, Bottomley singled to center, scoring High, and sending Adams to third. Hafey singled to left, scoring Adams and putting Bottomley on second. Orsatti doubled to right, scoring Bottom-ley, Hafey going to third. Gelbert was turned back on strikes.

On Wilson's grounder, along the On Wilson's grounder, along the mar avenue pucksters were unable won Missouri-Kansas title last third base line, Hafey was retired to tally again until after six mintrying to slide home, Chapman to
Dickey. Orsatti moving to third on the play. Peel batted for Sherproved equal to the occasion and on the play. Peel batted for Sherproved equal to the occasion and weight; Jerry Jenkins, flyweight, title on default.

on the play. Peel batted for Sherdel. Koenig threw out Peel. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH — YANKEES — Carmen' Hill now pitching for St. Louis. Chapman fanned. Dickey's double landed on the foul line in left field. On Henry Johnson's grounder to short, Dickey was run drown. Gelbert in High to Adams to the Claytonites next Monday to the Carnera Meets

Carnera Meets

Zeveta in Bot At Jackson's meet the Claytonites next Monday to the occasion and sent a nice shot into the net from an angle. Thenceforth the game proved a rough affair in which tage. Shaller, Haffner and Schene proved the outstanding men for the left field. On Henry Johnson's grounder to short into the net from an angle. Thenceforth the game proved a rough affair in which tage. Shaller, Haffner and Schene proved the outstanding men for the left field. On Henry Johnson's grounder to short into the net from an angle. Thenceforth the game proved a rough affair in which tage. Shaller, Haffner and Schene proved the outstanding men for the left field. On Henry Johnson's grounder to short, Dickey was run it was a short into the net from an angle. Thenceforth the game proved a rough affair in which tage. Shaller, Haffner and Schene proved the outstanding men for the left field. On Henry Johnson's grounder to short into the net from an angle. Thenceforth the game proved a rough affair in which tage. Shaller, Haffner and Schene proved the outstanding men for the left field.

catching for St. Louis. Dickey walked. Johnson beat out a bunt to High for a hit, Dickey going to third. Keenig singled to right, scoring Dickey and sending H. Johnson to third. Ruth singled to right, scoring H. Johnson and sending Keenig to third. Gehrig walked, filling the bases. Keenig walked, filling the bases. Keenig scored as Adams threw out Lazzeri at first, Ruth going to third and Gehrig to second. Cook walked, filling the bases. Chapman forced Cook, Gelbert to Adams backed into center and took Runs.

CARDINALS—Frisch batted for filli. Frisch was robbed of a hit by a fine running catch by Ruth. The Base made another spectacular Ralloping catch at Doublit's appears. High filed to Combs.

LYITH—VANKEES—Smith now with a base, Consmit springled to scored for a hit by a fine running catch by Ruth. The Base made another spectacular Ralloping catch at Doublit's construction of the day of the second for a hit by a fine running catch by Ruth. The Base made another spectacular Ralloping catch at Doublit's construction of the day of the fill of the fill of the fill of the second for a hit by a fine running catch by Ruth. The Base made another spectacular Ralloping catch at Doublit's construction of the construction of the day of the fill of the fill

FRISCH GETS INTO Indian Boxers in Amateur Tourney Here Tonight Gray Hurls Brilliant



A boxing team of five Indian boxers, representing Haskell Institute, of Lawrence, Kan, will compete tonight in the Western A. A. U. boxing tournament at the Coliseum. Outstanding among the Indian boys is Paul Hamilton, of the Omaha tribe, a featherweight, who has a record of only one defeat in 43 fights. Hamil ton, a southpaw, has won 24 bouts on knockouts. From left to right—Hamilton, 126 pounds; Doc Anderson, 126 pounds; Curtis Beaver, 175 pounds; Denny Reed, 118 pounds, and Cap t. Jack Thompson, 135 pounds.

FIRST INNING—YANKEES—Combs singled to right. Koenig beat out a single to Adams. But M'BRIDE, WINS LEAGUE TITLE

In clinching the championship, the University City players showed at their peak and, despite the close at their peak and, despite the close score, the Micks were below the called out on strikes. Watkins batted for G. Johnson and forced Orsatti, Chapman unassisted.

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THIRD— YANKEES— Sherdel wariness of Shaller, McBride goalle, terweight champion last year, who now pitching for St. Louis. Ruth the score might have been quite advanced into the middleweight grounded to Gelbert. Gehrig hit different. Shaller had a total of class a few weeks ago, Emil Steubto right for a long single. Lazzerl singled to center, Gehrig was Dorfmont's Fancy Shot.

Zeveta in Bout At Jacksonville

Five Haskell Indian Boxers Are Among 37 Competitors in Senior W. A. A. U. Meet Tonight

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Cook and Dickey. Combs singled to center, scoring H. Johnson. Keenig hit into a double In clinching the championship,

championships and Cecil Adcott, featherweight, are the other three boxers who will represent the Ir-

and Roy Jacks, who won both the

ight heavyweight and heavyweight

double landed on the foul line in left field. On Henry Johnson's grounder to short, Dickey was run down, Gelbert to High to Adams to Wilson, who ran to third to make the putout. H. Johnson went to second on the play, Combs walked, G. Gardinals, G. Gardin

4 Innings as Browns Beat Milwaukee, 9-3

FORT PIERCE, Fla., March 20 .- The Browns resumed the busiss of defeating minor league teams this afternoon, winning from

The score was 9 to 3. The score was 9 to 3.

Sam Gray, pitching ace of Killefer's team, worked in his first
game and turned in a brilliant four
innings, being charged with two
MILWAUKEE in the opening frame after

Blue singled to left. Trying to Roetz ss. catch Blue off first, Ratzlaff threw Ferrell c. past the bag and Blue reached sec- GRAY P. Grimes sacrificed, Ratzlaff Umpires—Barr and Gearin. to Stanton. Badgro walked. Bennett hit into a double play, Tur-geon to Benton to Stanton. popped to Turgeon. Grimes ground

a hard run. This moved Venkins struck out. Crowder threw out in which he officiated. ida. Ball departed by sing to third. Gray threw out Geygan, Bugge. Turgeon was called out The day following the match this morning at 6 o'clock as

fouled to Grimes.
FOURTH—BROWNS — Conk-

bus A. C.: Eddie Salsman, Y. M. H. A.: Eddie Salsman, Y. M. C. A.: Carl Busk Downtown Y. M. C. A.: Carl Busk Downtown Y. M. C. A.: Sans St. Louis Fright—BROWNS—Roetz singled to left. Ferrell doubled to left. Ferrell doubl nett popped to Young in front of

the plate. Guilie flied to Pick. Y. M. H. A. WRESTLERS TWO RUNS. MILWAUKEE - Crowder went in to pitch and McNeely played first base for the Browns. Roetz first base for the Browns. Roll threw out Hopkins. Benton flied to Badgro. Turgeon singled to left. Kuppisch batted for Klumpp wrestling team is ready to invade wrestling team is ready to invade

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

MILWAUKEE

Geygan 3b. Stanton 1b. Young c.

Approved Date

MEET DOWNTOWN "Y"

the Milwaukee club of hie American Association in their game here. 1128456789 R.H.E.

two errors put a couple of men on bases. Milwaukee got nothing off Sa mafter that and Alvin Crowder, his successor was offended.

his successor, was effective.

Killefer's men bafted hard.
bunching their blows and runs in the second, third, fourth and fifth the second, third, fourth and fifth the second.

FIRST INNING - BROWNS-

Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan of the five-day series, the Marin, flying the Burgee of the Manhasset Buy Stacht Club, New York, allifor popped to Turgeon, THREE RUNS.

Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan of the five-day series, the Marin, flying the Burgee of the Manhasset Buy Yacht Club, New York, allifor popped to Turgeon, THREE RUNS.

Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan of the five-day series, the Marin, flying the Burgee of the Manhasset Buy Yacht Club, New York, set Bay Yacht Club, New York, allifornia Yacht Club sloop of Los Angeles, to win the King of Spain trophy, eight meter prize in the fourth annual mid-winter regatts.

The Robin II, Larchmont Yacht Club entry from New York, all finished first in the Internation of the five-day series, the Marin, flying the Burgee of the Manhasset Buy Yacht Club, New York, games are the playoff contests, set Bay Yacht Club, New York, petalent of the Stanley cup, emblem of the Stanley cup, emblem of the Stanley cup, emblem of Spain trophy, eight meter prize in the fourth annual mid-winter regatts.

The Robin II, Larchmont Yacht Club entry from New York, all though finished second in yester-day's close race among their boats, went to the front with a superior of the Sanctors of

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TAX SALE OF GOLF CLUB

STOCK BY AMEMBER

The golfer has won a point in the effort to reduce taxes on players of the game, according to a bulletin of the United States Golf Association, reporting a decision

and struck out,

SIXTH—BROWNS — Kuppisch the camp of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. mat team in a dual meet that is to be held tonight at a o'clock. The match will be held at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Capt, Barney Cosneck of the Y. M. H. A. team is pitted against a formidable foe in Joe Brungard of the Downtown team in the feature of the Seven matches on the card. Brungard recently won the 183-

center. Pick flied to Bennett.
aVnek popped to Mellilo.
SEVENTH—BROWNS — Rasch
went to center for Milwaukee. Hopkins tossed out McNeely. Crowder the past three seasons.



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COMES INTO FOLD



HEINE MANUSH.

Referee Sharpe Suffers Infection work with the Brownie resemble who were left at West Palm B

Harry S. Sharpe, veteran refer- at Fort Pierce in an under the right eye. The infection has only one holdout, on the black of the black MILWAUKEE—Benton was safe on a fumble by Grimes. Turgeon also was safe when Roetz fumbled. Klumpp sacrificed, Grimes to Blue. Browns. Stanton when he was struck by a cane as about him. In fact, his who Jenkins singled through Melillo, dropped a double in left. Young hit to Roetz, who let the bail go was credited with a double when Badgro dropped his long fly after mans batted for Hopkins and Jim Londos and Fred Grobmeler, de Catesby Ball departed for Hopkins and

to third. Gray threw out Geygan, holding the runners on their bases. Roetz threw out Stanton. TWO RUNS.

SECOND— BROWNS — Guilic struck out. Mellilo walked. So did Roetz Ferreil was called out on strikes Gray popped a single over third on which Mellilo and Roetz scored. Blue drew a pass. Grimes fouled to Stanton. TWO RUNS.

MILWAUKEE—Kuppisch struck out to Badgro. Rassch walked. Vanek fouled to Stanton. TWO RUNS.

MILWAUKEE—Roetz threw out Young. Ratzlaff and Benton.

The day folowing the match sharpe thought he had nothing more than a black eye, but 10 days ago the injury, after apparently healing, began to bother him. An examination disclosed an infection, and the wound was opened and drained. Sharpe was confined to his home for several days, but is now able to go to a physician's office daily to get the injury dressed.

The crowd was "on" Sharpe during the Londos-Grobmeier match, apparently believing that Sharpe in 1928 and .355 last season.

NEW YORK YACHT WINS RACE TO CLINCH ITS KING OF SPAIN TROPHY

For Kaiser Bout SAN PEDRO, Cal. March 20.—
In one of the hardest fought duels
Hockey League, take place of the five-day series, the Marin, Montreal and Ottawa tonight T

Carthage Letters Awarded. CARTHAGE. Ill. Yarch 20.— pone the start of their two-series until the Maroons and

Ten letters in basketball were ton complete their two contests awarded yesterday by Coach Her-the Montreal Forum ice. The TEAM IN DUAL MEET bert Wagner of Carthage College. play in Chicago Sunday and Two of the group, Henry Coffman Montreal Wednesday. The win of Polo and Stephens Dozier of of the second and third place pl Mount Carmel, will be lost to next offs will clash later in the year's squad by graduation. Two out of three games for to co-captains were also elected in right to meet the winner of themer Hankenson of Rock Falls and Eugene Wagner of Davenport, three-game series for the Stani

SIGNS CONTRACTRENTON TEAM; WITH BROWN **BEGINS TRAINI** Heine Manush, alugging our or, who has been one of the Ba leading holdouts, came int fold this morning, according

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THE BOX SCORE

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 20.

AMATEUR CUE

TITLE TOURNEY

the Associated Press. FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 20.

Consistent playing by Joseph Hall

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player in the tournament, and a double triumph scored by Max Shi-mon of Milwaukes, defending champion, marked the third day of

national amateur three-cushion bil

Frank I. Fleming of Champaign, Ill., a former titleholder, flashed a high run of nine in the final game last night o defeat Robert B. Har-

last night .o defeat Robert B. Har-per of Denver, the Rocky Mountain champion, 50 to 40 in 68 innings. In the first game of the day Fritz lost to Dr. A. J. Harris of Chicago.

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YANKEE T. LOUIS UNIVERSITY HIGH WINS FIRST GAME IN CATHOLIC

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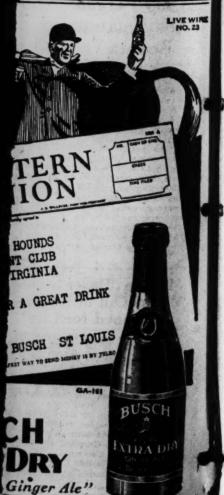
Play-Offs Start In Hockey Race NEW YORK, March 20 .- T

he most important part of lockey League, take place

group, meet the present holder

These rivals play but two gan ssu. The second will be in No

The second place teams. Chicago Blackhawks, had to post series until the Maroons and Bos ere ton complete their two contests the Montreal Forum ice. They w play in Chicago Sunday and intreal Wednesday, The winn offs will clash later in the two out of three games for right to meet the winner of alls duel between the leaders in a fin ort, three-game series for the Stanl



OCALS DEFEAT TRENTON TEAM; PLAY DECATUR IN NEXT MATCH

TODAY'S RESULTS

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(37. St. Mary. Akron, O., 18.
Paguerson University High. Pittsburg, ps. 35: St. Gregory, Shawnee, Ok., 16. o the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Univerity High School of St. Louis this ing took the first hurdle toward the 1930 Catholic High school basketball title by defeating Conception High School of Trenton, N. J., 16 to 8. in a first round game in the Nanal Catholic Interscolastic basthall tournament at Loyola Uni

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Battle of Shelby Refought.

THE celebrated battle of Shel-y was refought yesterday. The engagement took place in a downtown hotel and the conflict which saw Tom Gibbons hang on for 15 rounds with Jack Dempsey, then champion, was reviewed from its inception: the end of the drab 15 rounds of milling by Mike Collins, the man most re-sponsible for that weird event.

It was Collins who, at the instance of advertisement-seekers among the Shelby oil men, put across the seemingly impossible stunt of building an enormous arena out among the windswept wastes of Montana, 1500 miles from Minneapolis, the closest big city to the battle site. It was Collins who signed

Kearns and Dempsey with a \$300,000 bid, in the face of competition by Tex Rickard. It was Collins who dragged the money to launch the project from the re-luctant and half-empty pockets of Shelby and Great Falls busi-It was Collins who darted

about the country by airplane from Chicago to the Pacific Coast, arranging for special trains and nation-wide ballyhoo. And it was Collins who three weeks before the fight had a naa successful fight promotion

News Story Punctures Bubble.

I F IT had not been for one newspaperman the fight would have gone over the top and the promoters would have had national advertising free of charge, plus nearly 100 per cent profit," Collins commented. "But that newspaperman, who blew into the picture as the second payment of \$100,000 was due, conceived the idea that Shelby promoters-were going to default the second payment. The money was then in hand, to be paid over next day.

"This reporter went to Kearns to ask about it and asked Kearns what he would do if the money were not forthcoming. Kearns very naturally told him that there would be no fight. The reporter sent out statements that payment was not forthcoming and that the show was as good as off. The next day the payment

was made! "But the mischief had been done. The seed of doubt had been spread from coast to coast. Payments for tickets began to drop off, and as the date of the fight approached, everybody out on a limb in financing the affair fell off. Instead of the money rolling in steadily it stopped short. Cash to complete the arena was not available be-cause lack of confidence had tled up the pockets of the backers of the affair. Specials from Chicago and other big Middle Western cities were being canceled daily. The public would not buy tickets and take a chance on the long trip, when the fight being held.

Off Again, On Again.

T HE \$520,000 advance reservations dwindled to \$250,000 or so, and every hope of getting by passed when Kearns insisted that there would be no fight right up to the early morning hours of the battle. At 2 o'clock in the morning he called the fight off and at 3 a. m. he called it on again under pressure and threats by State of-

"The last minute attendance dwindled away to nothing, be-cause dispatches as late at 2 a. m. had the fight called off. "Had Kearns displayed the confidence that the promotion deserved, the event would have been a conspicuous financial success, instead of a flop. At that, Kearns got his \$300,000, prac-

tically. Dempsey Intended to Fight.

A ND the worst of it all was that there was never a doubt about that fight going on, after Kearns had accepted the first \$100,000. Dempsey told me personally that there would be a fight, even though not another dollar came in, but declared Kearns would not let him make this announcement public

"The real hero of that fight was Tom Gibbons, who did not was Tom Gibbons, who did not get a cent out of it except training expenses. He had such confidence in the drawing power of the show that he signed for the fight with no guarantee other than that his percentage would begin AFTER the gate reached \$300,000. And it never did, so far as tash was concerned.

"That contract shows you what I thought of the promotion. I was acting for Gibbons and if I had not thought this event was going over big I would never

going over big I would never have tied him to such a docu-ment," concluded Mike.

The fight gave both Kearns and Dempsey a terrible black eye throughout the country and was responsible for much of the jeering that Dempsey had to face. And it all was undeserved, because Jack would have gone

AMERICAN GIRL

Stella Walsh, Cleveland girl sprint-ing sensation, defeated her leading Canadian rivals, Kay Griffiths and Jane Bell of Toronto, to win the first Highlanders indoor track meet at the Armory last night Miss Walsh covered the distance in seven seconds with Miss Grif-fiths second and Miss Bell third. Miss Walsh's time was one-fifth of a second better than the Cana-dian record for the distance.

Dr. Paul Martin, Swiss Olympic

veteran, won his second 1000-yard race in as many nights. Martin, winner of the United States national championship the night be-fore, broke the tape in 2:17 4-5; beating B. Little of Notre Dame and Walter Gassner of New York University.
Phil Edwards, Negro star from

British Guiana who represents the Hamilton Olympic Club, duplicated the feat by capturing the 880-yard run in 1:59 1-5. His teammate, Percy Pickard, was second and Fred Veit of the New York A. C. third. Edwards wen the 600-yard championship at Nev York last night.

Leigh Miller, Hamilton Olympic Club sprint star, scored a double triumph by equaling the Canadian record to win the 40-yard dash after he had taken the 60-yard event. Miller was timed in 4 3-5 seconds for the 40. G. D. Powell of Toronto, was second and W. Robinson of Hamilton, third.

F. McBeth of Notre Dame, Ind. the 600-yard run, leading R. Lewis of Hamilton and A. W. Lovett Toronto to the tape. McBeth's

New York University's fast quar tet of quarter-milers won the in-ternational mile relay in 3:31, leading Ontario University Notre Dame to the tape. The Nev York University team was com-posed of Trachy, Roche, Gassner and Sandler. Furth, the N. Y. U. captain and all-around star, placed second in the 300-yard run, which was won by R. Lewis of Hamilton in 38 3-5 seconds. W. Christie of Toronto was third.

GREENSBORO CLUB TO PLAY ITS GAMES AT MUNICIPAL STADIUM

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 20. -Agreement was reached yesterday by which the St. Louis Cardinals, owners of the local Pied-mont League franchise, will take over the local World War Memorial Cardinals are to improve the plant An estimated sum of \$7500 or over will be spent immediateyl, Arena on Friday night of next this is to be applied on rental week.
which is \$1500 a year.

through with the fight for noth-

Meet Mr. Fred Fulton.

COLLINS became a national promotion figure partly through his handling of Fred Fulton, the gangling plasterer of Rochester, Minn. Fulton caused more gray hairs in Mike's dome than the entire Shelly disaster. Fred lacked the insides to be a great leather-pusher, although he had the punch and the physique to become a great one. But in the ring he lost all his fighting sense in the face of a determined at-

"Remember Fulton's fight here?" Collins asked. "The time he met Tom Cowler? I get the scare of my life that night. I owe Tommy Sullivan plenty for that night, because Tommy saved my man's bacon. Tommy was the slowest counter the world ever saw, after Cowler had put Fulton down the first time. Mind you, Fulton then was being paraded as the man to fight Willard for the crown. Dempsey was just beginning to flash, but Fulton had the call. I figured his con-

had the call. I figured his contract was worth a couple of hundred thousand dollars to me.

"You know how I felt when that big third rate ham of a Cowler dropped Fulton after a few seconds of fighting. Fred was not only down—he didn't want to get up. The canvas was pretty soft and Cowler was waiting with a hard punch for him to get up.

The Long, Long Count.

SULLIVAN, who was refereeing that night, gave Fulton
everry chance. He must have
taken 15 seconds to count nine.
All the time I was shouting at
Fulton to get up and fight. He
just did get up in time. He went
to the canvas other times, during the round, and would have
been knocked out except that
Cowler was so badly out of condition he couldn't finish Fulton.
Fred recovered and his better
condition pulled him through.
Cowler was stopped in the fifth
round and the \$200,000 prospect
was saved. Sullivan's count was saved. Sullivan's

did it.

"Fuiton wasn't there, however.
He went on beating a few weakhearted sisters, but he never
graduated into that title match,
we made the mistake of matching him with Dempsey. You
know—the fight lasted only 18

CPORT

An old law in Kentucky making the penalty for shooting and missing greater than for shooting and wounding has been changed to put both acts on an even footing.-News item. A S everyone is prone to error, We claim that nothing could be fairer:

For whether shooting men or we cannot all be Daniel Boones. That's Gratitude!

The man who had his automo-bile stolen by a hitch hiker to whom he had given a lift is now in a position to appreciate the feelings of the man who warmed the asp in his bosom.

How sharper than a serpent's tooth Is an ungrateful hiker, Compared to whom, a snake, forsooth. Is nothing but a piker,

Shires Threatens to Join the Who would it be tougher on, the White Sox or the semipros?

Chicken Dinner.

Dear L. C. D. A THE Southern Diner on Eighteenth street, Where the boys from the P. O. stop to eat, They've hung up a sign, that's surely new. Which reads like this: "We serve ladies, too."

I've eaten "chickens" served a la king, And half-baked flappers the kinds called spring; If there are other ways of serving the gals,

SHEA BEGINS

"Young Republicans Favor Dry Repeal." "Champion Parachute Jumper Hurt in Auto Accident," He specialized in the landing high jump instead of the running

broad jump. "State Game Wardens Scize Pretty good haul considering the net results.

Won't you pleace enlighten one of your old pals? -BILL W.

N SERVING ladies, you hun-All think in terms of a tough old hen: -So hie thee back to your dining car, A tough old rooster is what you

"Robber Dislikes Lawyer's Looks, Threatens Life." That's not justifiable homicide.

Ask any lawyer. The women staged a riot at a sale of \$1 dresses in Jamaica, Long Island.—News item. C AID a girl from Jamaica, L. I., S"A one-dollar dress I will buy; In order to buy it,

I'll put on a riot,
For a one-dollar skirt isn't high. "Barbers to Consider Raising Their Prices." Is the public in for another trimming? "Will 'Mark' Cahokia's Mound With Tablet."

Are they going to mark it "No Dumping." as a warning to gang-sters looking for a place to deposit the victims of personally conducted tours?

And some of the old guard think that another little drink wouldn't do 'em any harm.

SHIRES ASKS TO

BE PLACED ON

DALLAS, Tex., March 20.—Declaring he was "sick of being bull-loxed" by Charles Comiskey, Chicago White Sox owner, Art Shires erstwhile first baseman, has an nounced that he never again will play with the team.

play with the team.

In a telephone conversation last night from his home in Italy, Tex., "Art the Great" admitted he had received a telegram from Comiskey asking him "while participating in the fight ring, who suspended you and who produced the evidence that caused the reinstatement?"

"The Boxing Commissions have records of this," Shires declared, "but I'm not a bureau of information for Comiskey or anyone eige.

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If Comiskey wants to know any-thing about the fight racket, let him go to the Boxing Commissions.
They have all the dope. I wasn't guilty of any wrong-doing."

He said he was going to ask the White Sox to place him on the vol-untarily retired list, then planned to proceed with other plans, probto proceed with other plans, prob-ably to play semi-pro ball in which he believed he could make more

money than the Chicago Club offered him.

Shires has been classed as a holdout since he failed to sign the first and only contract tendered him by the Sox management. Goodman Scores Kayo.

the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., March 20. Joey Goodman, Cleveland light-weight, secred a technical knockout victory over Eddle Branno Pittaburg Negro, in the tenth round of their bout here last night.

EXHIBITION GAMES

At St. Petersburg, Fla. — St. Louis (N), 7; New York (A), 3 At Orlando, Fla.—Philadelphia
(A), 1; Cincinnati (N), 0.

At Winter Haven, Fla.—Detroit (A), 9; Philadelphia (N), 2.

At New Orleans, La.—Clevelend (A), 11; New Orleans, (SA).

At New Orleans, La.—Uleve-land (A), 11; New Orleans (SA),

10.

At San Francisco, Cal.—Pittsburg (N), 12; Missions (PCL), 1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

At Bradenton, Fla.—New York
(A) vs. St. Louis (N).

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Detroit (A) vs. Boston (N).

At Fort Landerdale, Fla.—Brookiyn (N) vs. Buffalo (I).

At Plant City, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Rochester (I).

At Fort Pierce, Fla.—St. Louis (A) vs. Milwaukee (AA).

At Pensacols, Fla.—Boston (A) vs. Mobile (SA).

At San Francisco, Cal.—Pittsburg (N) vs. Milssions (PCL),

At Los Angeles, Cal.—Chicago (N) vs. Portland (PCL).

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O. — Kayo Morgan,
Toledo, outpointed Peewee Wilson, Detroit, 10 rounds.
PITTSBURG, Pa.—Joey Goodman, Cleveland, stopped Eddie
Brannon, Pittsburg, 10 rounds.
WILKES BARRE, Pa.—Charlie Belanger, Canada, outpo Joe Bayovic Boland, 10 ro



Years

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TRAINING HERE FOR TITLE BOU

Eddie Shea, Chicago feather weight contender, reported in St. Louis last night and will go into Louis last night and will go into heavy training today to prepare lead of 18-hole finishers in the over the local World War Memorial for his championship battle with \$15,000 La Gorce open goif tourna-stadium, municipal sports plant, Benny Bass, billed as the feature ment here today by carding a 35 one under par, on the incoming 16-round attraction on Promoter Tom Packs' fistic program at The going nine gave him a total of 72.

Arena on Friday night of next

Week.

Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y., reached the nine-hole turn with a

his arrival and to perfect plans for his conditioning workouts. Anderson, who is a stablemate of the Chicago featherweight, arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning in company with Glaser, who had taken him to Omaha for his fight

gagement with Davey Abad on The Arena card, but the Wyoming scrapper intends to remain here a few days to work out with Shea in sparring drills. Anderson has fought Bass four times, twice earning draw decisions, and should therefore be able to give Shea some valuable pointers about the champion's style of battling. Bass will not reach St. Louis

PURINAS IN SECOND GIRLS' TITLE GAME

The second game of the three out-of-five game series to decide the junior championship of the Girls' Municipal Basketball League will be played at the Mullanphy Community Center tonight between the Continentals and the Purina Checkers. The game will begin at \$:30 o'clock.

seconds and the Fulton bubble and \$200.000 vanished into thin air. All I got out of Fulton was a couple of lawsuits and a head-ache."

ARMOUR LEADS \$15,000 GOLF MEET WITH 72

the Associated Press, MIAMI BEACH, March 20. one under par, on the incoming nine, which with his 37 on the out-Eddie Anderson, Wyoming light-weight, and Manager Joe Glaser were on hand to greet Shea upon his arrival and to perfect plans was seven over par with \42.

QUALIFYING ROUND

company with Glaser, who had taken him to Omaha for his fight last Monday night with Billy Wallace.

The fact that he has a match scheduled with Joey Sansor at Milwaukee on Mpril 3 prevented Anderson from accepting an engagement with Davey Abad on The gagement with Davey Abad on The Tinder, Anderson, 38-43-81, 38-43-81, 11-44-85, 11-44-81, 11-4 until Sunday morning, according to Manager Phil Glassman, who to Manager Phil Glassman, who arrived here yesterday to belect training quarters for the thicholder. Benny originally was scheduled to come here direct from Florida, where he has been tuning up with light outdoor workouts during the past two weeks, but Glassman stated that the fighter has gone to Philadelphia Instead to spend a few days with his family.

CONTINENTALS MEET

DIDINAS IN SECOND

Warner's Father Dies.

"Mike is still promoting in Minneapolis and has laid by plenty of the world's goods. He is the one whe started Mique Malloy on the fight promotion trail. Malloy was one of his aids in the celebrated Shelby promotion.

"I learned all I know about fight promoting from Collina," Malloy admits.

Warner's Father Dies.

SAN CLEMENTE, Cal., 'March 20.—Captain William H. Warner, Stanford University football coach, died here yesterday. Services will be held here Friday and the body will, be sent to Springville, N. Y., for burial, Warner, who came here from the East, was a captain in the fourth Arkansas Cavalry during the civil war.

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OTHER SPORT ON

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS AT * ALL MAJOR TRACKS

EASTER HERO IS SURE TO RUN IN **GRAND NATIONAL** TRAINER STATES

-Jack Anthony, trainer, today said that Easter Hero, J. H. Whitney's and up, six furnitude of the Grand National Third race, and up, six furnitude of the Grand National Third race, and up, six furnitude of the Grand National Third race, and the control of the Grand National Third race, and the control of the C

marked the preparations for the Grand National Steeplechase, to be Vendeuse ... 104 Vendeuse ... 109 Red Blaze ... 109 Red Weather clear; track heavy. winner and former favorite which now is fourth in the betting. Due to rumors of foul play and a poor showing in a trial race Saturday, Mrs. M. A. Gemmell, Grega-

day, Mrs. M. A. Gemmell, Gregalach's owner, invoked police protection and the horse now is guarded day and night. Gregalach had
three hours of exercise yesterday,
watched by Mrs. Gemmell, who will
make the final decision as to his
fitness to run, and seemed to move
easily and freely.

Easter Hero, former co-favorite
now third in the betting due to a
strained tendon, is out of the yet.

Faul Revere

Chemin Des

strained tendon, is out of the veterinary's hands after having received violet ray treatments. He has resumed full training, but it is doubtful whether ne will be in true form for the race.

Racing Results

At Jefferson Park.

(M. E. Meyers)12.20 5,40 4.10 Om Tinky
(R. Leonard)
Solus (R. Deperini)
Time 1:19 3-5. Beekceper, Thistle Jean,
John Robert, Frank Podesta, Mat Mahoney,
Ignite, Milano, Lady Tryster and Backset

land)
Time, 1:19 2.5. Head Pin. Mutual
Friend, Ulster Prince alos ran.

Jefferson Park Scratches.

Stakes will be held at the Arway
Recreation Parlor, March 29 and
30. The event will be across eight
alleys, with 14 squads competing.

At St. John's Park.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furongs;
Alamas (M. Rose) ... 9.30 4.40 2.90
Sihili (O. Brown) ... 8.30 4.60
Dashaway (W. Carroll) ... 8.30 4.60
Time, I.16 2-5. Finnath. Marretta Sir
David O'Neil. Gum Tree, Aspirin, Reighburn and Sewing Hour also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs;
Miss Online (J. Pas-

Blade (F Dainty 5.10 8.00 2.30 at the Cinderella alleys with a score Contain Star (J. Mar-

At Agua Caliente

Cleverly) . . 6.40 3.20 Wolf) 2.80 Time, 1:07 1-5. Thunderland. Patricis fcKeon. Patsy Lewis. Sis Turpin, Jack slisworth. Cadmeadow. Silice Wisp. Asplu faid. Miss Nobody also ran. AGUA CALIENTE SCRATCHES.

Racing Entries

that Easter Hero, J. H. Whitney's noted steeplechaser, was a certain runner for the Grand National March 28.

Easter Hero was returned to his stable here yesterday after undergoing a course of ray treatment for lameness at a veterinary establishment in Swindon.

When it was first found that Easter Hero had gone lame several days after winning the Gold Cup at Cheltenham, it was feared that he would have to be scratched from the Grand National, for which he is one of the favorites.

He was immediately put under a veterinary's care and his recovery was viewed as remarkable, considering that he had been found dead lame.

Ey the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 20.—The amazing train of events which has marked the preparations for the Grand National Steeplechase, to be run at Aintree March 28, have seen and the content of the favorites of the Grand National Steeplechase, to be reached their culmination in police to the favority of the content of the favority of the Grand National Steeplechase, to be run at Aintree March 28, have seen the favority of the content of the favority of the content of the conten

Bowling Notes

A four-game handicap sweep-stakes will be held at the Arway Entry fee is \$2, including bowling. calling PRospect 7040.

W. Kerr and E. Baker of the Cinderella alleys are leading Eduasebarth and Chris Sottrell of the Golden Eagle alleys, by 84 pins after the first 10 games of their tenpin match. The scores:

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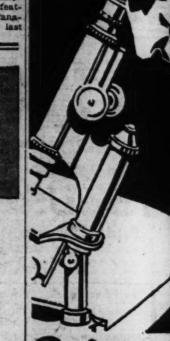
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Basket Teams

The teams will be graded into three classes, according to their past performance and experience.

Harry C. Tabler has donated trophles to be presented to the winners of each class. In addition, an all-star team will be selected by competent basketball tournament will be held during the last week in this month. Several of the leading girl teams in and several of the sponsor, H. T. Tietjen, and it is expected that all the leading teams the entered this tournament, according to the sponsor, H. T. Tietjen, and it is expected that all the leading teams will enter.

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Australian Girl Sets

NEW SWIMMING MARK
SIONEY, New South Wales,
March 20.—The Australian girl
Olympic swimmer Bonnie Mealing,
warm 150 yards backstroke today
in 1 minute 57 seconds in a 50yard tank. She bettered by one second the world's record of Ellen
King made at the English champlonships in August, 1928. Her
effort was only a trial, her official attempt being planned for
March 27. PAROCHIAL TITLE

Today's Schedule.

Teams which drew byes in the first round of the Parochial School basketball championship tournanfent in progress at St. Louis University High gymnasium will get nto action today. Among them are some title contenders, including St. Adalbert's of East St.

day and it is expected the winner of the 4 p. m. match, between the East St. Louis five and Immaculate Conception will go as far

as the final.
St. Edwards, one of the teams expected to fight it out for the title, went rough shod through St.
Joseph yesterday, winning by 46
to 4. Other victors were Holy
Innocents, who came from behind to beat St. Annes: St. Rochs, who beat Epiphany in a match featured by tight defensive factics, and St.

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CAHOKIA HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL CONFERENCE

Two schools, Marissa High and New Athens High, were added to the baseball schedule of the Cahokia District High School Athletic Conference, and Madison High was dropped by its own request, it has been announced. The season will open April 3, with the eight teams in the conference going into action.

STEELE AND GROBMEIER DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY Mineapolis, principals in the main ovent of tomorrow night's mat program at the Colineum, are scheduled to report in St. Louis today and to hold training workouts this afternoon.

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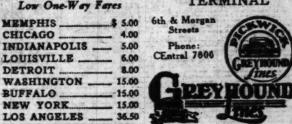
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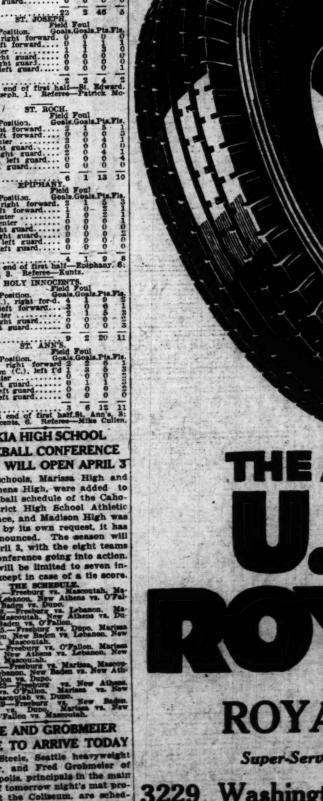
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N., retired, who fired the first gun
in the Battle of Manila Bay, in
1898, died at his home yesterday.
He will be buried in Arington National Cometery, where his father,
the late Rear Admiral Hosea J.
Babin. is interred. Commander
Babin, who was 57 years old, was
graduated from Annapolis in 1894.
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fell 25 feet.
The injured, who were taken to city Hospital, are: Capt. Otto Jordan, 5784 West Florissant avenue, internal injuries; Joseph McAteer, 6138 Virginia avenue, fractured left leg; Andrew Mosconi, 5269 left leg; Andrew Moscon, 5269 Emerson avenue, fractured left shoulder; Frank Noonan, 5888 Wahada avenue, fractured ribs; Patrick Callahan, 4228W Page boulevard, lacerations; Earl Suess,

3253 Oregon avenue, lacerations. The fire, of undetermined ori gin, started in the vacant second

OLIVER MOROSCO ARRESTED
Former Producer Charged With Issuing Worthless Checks.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—
Charged with Issuing worthless checks, Oliver Mitchell, better known in the stage and screen world as Oliver Morosco, was arrested here yesterday as he was about to sail for Los Angeles. He was released on his own recognizance. The complaint was sworn to by Robert Bird, head of a theater supply company, who said Morosco gave him checks totaling \$449 last June, and they were re-\$419 last June, and they were re-turned as worthless. Morosco denied responsibility for the checks, asserting they were issued by a theatrical concern with which he had been connected.

Morosco was married here last November to Miss Helen McRuer, a leading last in one of his play.

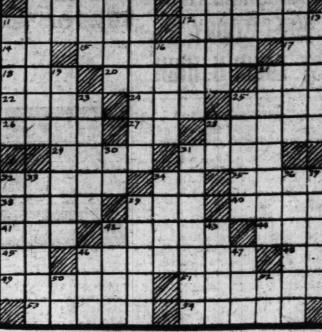
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39. Inhabitants o Denmark.

42. Binding.

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ing securities valued at \$205,770 in London. His will directs that

Late F. G. Voss' Will Directed No in London Vaults Be Read, By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. March 20.—Mc NEW YORK. March 20.—More than \$500,000 was left to the American Museum of Natural History by the late Frederick G. Voss. insurance broker, according to a transfer tax appraisal filed here. The widow and two sons, Frederick and Carlos, of San Francisco, each receive \$52,121 from personal property, in addition to \$155,000

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Marcus. (c1)
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POLICE DOG—Lost: female: dark brown. Riverside 4184.
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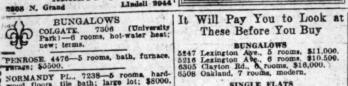
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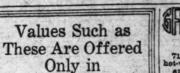
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LONDON, March 20.—The Bank
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Downward trend of world money

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Norway Bank Rate Reduced.

OSLO, Norway, March 20.—The
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Central Public ervice Corporation (Acests \$300,000,000)

Class A Stock

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation

Its Record

All of the Corporation's operations and expansion have been financed
out of earnings. A profit
has been made each year, except 1923, the year of its organization.

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WABASH TELEPHONI SECURITIES COMPANY

Kansas City, Missouri The regular quarterly divi-dend of \$1.75 per share on the Preferred Stock of WABASH TELEPHONE SECURITIES COMPANY will be paid on April 1, 1930, to stockholders of record on March 20, 1980. V. E. CHANEY, Tressurer.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

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BOND DEMAND AGAIN IS CLEARINGS. MONEY AND SILVER LARGE ON EASY MONEY

NEW YORK, March 20.—The bond market whirled upward today under the impetus of the heaviest buying seen in many months. Turnover at 2. p. m. had exceeded the volume for the entire five-hour season yesterday, which saw the most active market since last October.

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Utilities and industrials met a broad demand. International Tel-phone 5s rose to 99, a new high, 3½ points above the offering price of a few weeks ago.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Total sales amounted to \$39,121,000, compared with \$23,574,000 yesterday, \$16,714,000 a week ago and \$10,435,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$647,532,000, compared to \$579,268,000 last year and \$748,327,000 two

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Central & Southwest Utilities shows \$1.26 on common stock in.

1929 vs. \$1.25 in 1922.

Consolidated Lead & Zinc omits quarterly dividend on common-stock due at this time. Last payment 12½ cents a share on Jane 2, 1939.

Federated Metals declares exira dividend on 25 cents in addition is regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock.

Stutz Motor Car president, it was reported, denies reported merger negotiations with Gardner Motor Car and Moon Motor Ca.

United States Leather had deficit of \$2,703,149 in 1929. In 1928 carned \$1.54 on common stock.

United Aircraft and Transport unfilled orders Dec. 31, 1229, was \$10,783,782. Since first of current year new orders amounting to \$4,741 year Wolverine Tube shows \$3.08 onci-common stock in 1929 against • \$1.36 in 1928.

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LONTROLLED VOLATILITY

Shooting at Gilman City, Mo., Occurs When Men, Both 70, Meet on Street.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
GILMAN CITY, Mo., March 20. John Lindsey, veterinary sur-

—John Lindsey, veterinary surgeon, 70 years old, was shot and killed here yesterday afternoon by George Cramer, retired farmer, also 70. Acquaintances of the two men said the shboting was the outcome of long standing differences. Cramer gave himself up to the Gliman City Marshal.

According to stories related by witnesses the two men met near the post office where Cramer drew a heavy caliber revolver. Dr. Lindsey started to run and was followed and shot at by Cramer. The first two shots struck the victim in the body. The third and fatal shot was fired ir a drug store where Dr. Lindsey ran for refuge. It struck squarely between his eyes.

The spot where he died was a half block distant from where the first shot was fired. Immediately after the shooting Cramer walked across the street and surrendered to local officers who took him to Bethany for arraignment.

Bethany for arraignment.

Five years ago Cramer charged deception had been used by Roy Lindsey, St. Joseph attorney and son of the man who was killed today, in obtaining a deed to 40 acres of land and that this was a part of a plan to defraud him of his farm. Soon afterward he fired two charges from a shotgun at the

charges from a shotgun at the Lindseys as they drove past his farm. Both were wounded and for several weeks the condition of the younger Lindsey was serious.

This took place in Daviess County and when Cramer was tried at Callatin by Table 1989. Gallatin he was acquitted. On each of the two bonds required of him there were more than 300 signers. A suit over the title to the 40 acres of land still is unset tled, having recently been sent back

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elder Cramer probably was saved from death by the arrival of neighbors who roused him from sleep. Today was the first time Lindsey and Cramer had met since the fire.



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After making two rec burst into flames over



Miss Sue Gottlieb, 18, of Brooklyn, who won title in national

beauty con-test among Jewish maids.

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NEW YACHT

Just an Incumbrance

By T. M. SMITH,

Transport "President Grant"

THE writer served on board the transport "President Grant" during the World War.

On one trip out of Newpor

4000 Negro stevedores recruited in Mississippi, About 8:30 one

morning they were all on deck in mess formation. Suddenly the general siarm sounded and simul-taneously the ship's guns com-

menced firing at an object re-sembling the periscope of a sub-

on the way to my battle station I saw one Negro throw his mess kit

By WILLIAM W. BLOSS

Company K, 130th Infantry

as another soldier and I entered, hoping to buy something that was different from our army menu. We waited patiently for our turn and finally a very nice looking French girl came to us with a guery which we took to mean

Mustering my best French, asked, "Havvey vou cofs?" Sh

must have understood that I was asking if she had eggs to sell and

her lengthy reply no doubt was in

Vigorous Hair

Keeping your hair—and keeping assy and full of life—is largely

JAP ROSE SOAF

Wake up,

Appetite!

Mere's a pure rich grape apreadchock full of nourishment; with a
fragrance that just reaches out

GRAPELADE

"What do you want?"

which we took to me

"Go way frum me, mess kit

Appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

Coming - And Going

In the Movies. MISSOURI-Now playing, Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and

LOEW'S-Starting Friday, Law rence Tibbett, grand opera

FOX-Starting Friday, El Bren-

del, Jack Mulhall and Sue Carol in "The Golden Calf."

AMBASSABOR—Starting Fri-day, Eddie Dowling in person and in the picture, "Blaze O'

GRAND CENTRAL - Starting

Friday, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Loretta Young, in "Loose Ankles."

ST. LOUIS-Constance Bennett and Regis Toomy in "Rich

People."
MIDTOWN—"Her Unborn

original tale.

There is no comedy relief, and

scarcely a smile as the story pro-ceeds, incident by incident, to the

'Grischa" or another character.

*A LL Quiet on the Western Front," another war novel has been filmed on preten-

tious scale, and all wags to the

contrary, has not been given a happy ending by "having Germany

win the war." The German youths around whom the story centers, played by Lew Ayres, William Bakewell, Russell Gleason and

others, meet the same end in the

talkies as awaited them in the

Then there are other pictures

which, to a lesser extent, depart from the conventional movie story. "Seven Days' Leave," adapted

no conventional romantic interest,

"Men Without Women," al-though done with a certain box-of-

fice touch, has no women in the cast, and is grim melodrama. And

that widely read underworld novel, "Louis Beretti," which is now running in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

compromising than its author's.

his feet or ankles and the "collap-

a Ziegfeld Follies star almost ove

night inadvertently was created.

Leon Errol has used that same pair of Congress gaiters for 20

years. They carried him through the six or eight editions of the

Follies in which he has appeared

through "The Century Girl,"
"Sally," "Louis the XIV." and all

he rest of his shows. He is using

them now for his work in Holly

the forthcoming novelty, "Para-

wood; several comedy numbers in

ble leg" dance which made him

All of which should be encourag-ing to those who have complained

IME was, and only a year so aback, that the trend so aback, that the trend in screen leading men was distinctly toward the beautiful. Looked then as if the exotic in celluloid mankind would soon be confined to davenport daffodils, and one wondered if Rin-Tin-Tin would not eventually remain the sole male picture star with hair on his chest. But, like fashions in plus-fours, bath salts and home refrigeration, another cycle has rolled upon us, and we are approaching an era of he-men ence proaching an era of he-men ence again. The public taste has reverted to open-air types, two-fist ed lads so brawny and brave, such ed lads so brawny and brave, such as George O'Brien, George Bancroft, Richard Dix, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe. And we're pleased at the announcement of the contemplated starring of both Fred Kohler and Jack Oakie, neither of whom could or would boast one faint suggestion of ethereal beauty.

T HE American Legion fights in Hollywood Friday nights, are an established institution, rem dezvous for the film city's husbands, ex-husbands and near-hus-

bands, where someone else's municipal purgative. But recent-ly, the Legion is finding pected unex-competition in the village's cases. On a cold and stormy night re-cently, John Gilbert and J i m-Tully staged a personal conflict at Henry's along about the witch-

firmly in favor of the ex-hobo. porter for one of Los Angeles' daiden" and endeavored to engage in fistiouss with Tully in the wee small hours at the Brown Derby, a one of the most productive possessions of Wilson Mizner, well-known humorist, who chanced also to be in the party. No par-ticular harm was done, excepting the arrival of a bevy of patrol wagons and minions of the law, according to witnesses.

that the screen was a timid thing. Speaking of Gilbert, who is said to have felt the onslaught of the microphone more disastrously than others, he has come out flat-foot-cdly and in stentorian tones announced that published rumors to actresses luck is a very definite to have felt the onslaught of the edly and in stentorian tones announced that published rumors to the effect of his joining Charles thing. With it no chances are to Chaplin in a noiseless picture cor-poration are entirely nonsensical For this For this reason it often is found brace. Apparently some press agent spoke out of turn or something, but it made a good story and that he has no intention of leaving M-G-M's protective em-

bit of stage prop-CHESTER CONKLIN, long a erty, some gar-Paramount comedian, was ment, some arti-cle of purely senmustache that he wore. It was at once his trademark and which to them is his omen of good fortune.
The mustache was a cloth and crepe counterpart of one he once had seen on the upper lip of a what they are in Milwaukee baker for whom he had worked as a boy. He had worn it as a circus clown, as a Keystone Often these bits cop, and as a featured comedian after success arrived. That musof precious property are articles of dress which they wore in the part tache went with Conklin everythat marked the turning point of

their professional career. Almost that just fitted his hip pocket. And Maurice Chevalier, Para- without exception the career in mount's gay-hearted star, seems general of every well-known stage too much the boy to be worried and screen player is the same, about luck and the fates. But when First there was a period of study he came to Hollywood from Paris and of struggle; then came a part he brought with him the black- that appealed to the public taste; banded and flat-crowned straw hat the rest came easily. that, worn with a satin-lapelled dinner suit, had come to be an inte- foremost pantomimic comedians of gral part of French life as it is the day, first arrived in New York lived along the boulevards of Paris. in 1910, he bought a pair of Con-Chevaller wore the hat in his first gress gaiters as part of his comedy American picture, "Innocents of costume for an eccentric dance he Paris." He wore it again in "The had originated. Congress gaiter Love Parade," one more in "The have elastic inserts in the side Big Pond," and he is using it now and these were too large for him as he makes his starring appearance in one of the song numbers of his dance at the Jardin de Paris, "Paramount on Parade." He is in-

IGNS that movie producers are becoming adventurous are vis-ible in their recent output.

A few of the mills which have turned out, as fast as their wheels could grind, the flimsy fluff of girly-girly musi-cal comedy, are flirting with the box-office now in ambitious pro-ductions which

viting no misfortune.

ductions which paint no sunshine on the clouds of life.

These are pictures with meat in them, stark stuff.

The sensational success of the stage's "Journey's End," a AYRES pieaves no doubt in the spectator's mind about war, may have been responsible for the present effect to the movie public.

"Journey's End" has been microphoned already, and another company took Arnold Zweig's novel. "The Case of Sergeant Grischa." and mayounaise make a delicious salad.

In the forthcoming hovelty, "Paramount on Parade."

To Errol those shoes have been and blemishes are due to acid-sain impurities. And everybody knows there is nothing like magnesia to meutralize acid. So, when the face is massaged with cremed magnesia the skin in the same casy way that milk of magnesia purifies oily askin in the same casy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. Cremed magnesia rejuvenates the complexion so quickly that any face looks years younger in five minutes. It changes old-looking poor-color complexions, oily skin and blemishes are due to acid-sain impurities. And everybody knows there is nothing like magnesia to meutralize acid. So, when the face is massaged with cremed magnesia the skin in the same casy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. Cremed magnesia rejuvenates the complexion so quickly that any face looks years younger in five minutes. It changes old-looking poor-color complexions, oily skin and blemishes are due to acid-sain impurities. And everybody knows there is nothing like magnesia to meutralize acid. So, when the face is matched impurities. And everybody knows there is nothing like magnesia to meutralize acid. So, when the face is matched impurities. And everybody knows there is nothing like magnesia to meutralize acid. So, when the face is matched even the same says way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. Cremed magnesia rejuvenate the complexity of a plece of furniture when it is the same casy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. Cremed magnesia rejuvenate the complexity of the cas

BEST ANECDOTES OF THE WAR

Amusing and Dramatic Incidents Told by Post-Dispatch Readers

He Didn't Come Back.

By C. A. SAWYER Corporal Sixth Marines.

morning, and there was not much shelling going on at the Belleau Wood. We were lying there Belleau Wood. We were lying there in our fox holes, talking over what we were going to de when we staked our pup tents somewhere in Berlin, for we all figured on going there sconer or later. Not one of us thought of ever getting hurt, for we had been in some different later. ficult places before, in the three months that we had been in the

front line trenches. We were all in the best of spirit, when the Captain came along with an order for us to go over the top. As soon as the Captain went by. As soon as the Captain went by, the color in my buddy's cheeks all left and he looked very pale. He says to us: "Boys, I am not coming back with you this time. Something tells me that this is my last time over."

We tried to cheer him up. We

told him his pockets would be full of souvenirs when we gained our objective. But he still told us that he was not coming back with us.

As the zero hour approached we prepared to form our waves. Every-asked for a five-day pass. The certain fate which usually attends
Chester Morris, whether he play body but him was eager for the time to come. The zero hour ar-

bullet went through his heart.
5425 Gertrude avenue, St. Louis.

Noon at Midnight.

By EDWARD FRANK Naval Mine Base 18, Inverness Scotland.

ON the Caledonian Canal at Inverness, Scotland, the loading of supply barges for the mine from a James M. Barrie play, has layers out in the harbor, was under way, in charge of a grizzled, weather-beaten Swede, chief boatsswain's mate. By the number of "hash

> midst of this bustle, an orderly ap-proached and handed "Old Andy," One day the Colonel ships were all loaded by noon of approaching across the parade for 10 years, returning to France that day. Andy read the order, ground?"
>
> at the outbreak of the war so her stuffed it in his pocket and mov
> "Report to the infirmary for a father and brothers could join the

Woman's Hold on Arab

Aids in Disorder Inquiry

A lived 40 years among the Arabs is giving valuable information to the commission inquiring into the recent disorders in Palestine.

She is Miss E. F. Newton, and to her house far upon Mount Carmel overlooking the plains of Armageddon have come powerful snelks and humble tribesmen to

the promise that their cause will be taken up in high places.

Englishwoman who has

been correct, for the Colons hastily moved onward on hi rounds of inspection. Rural Route 5, Marien, Illinois SPECIAL PRIZE

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ships loaded by noon. Hurry up."
Several of the men looked up and one, in charge of one of the gangs, spoke up: "Say, Chief, we'll never get them loaded by noon." "We won't," believed the Chief,
"Shnap out of it—ve git dem loaded
by noon if it takes till 13 o'clock
tonight.

1715 O'Fallon street, St. Louis. Both Very Good Liars.

> By LEO C. MILLER, 18th Destroyer Division. 325th M. P. C.

don't need you no mo'!"

670 Ashland avenue, St. Paul saying his wife was very sick and asked for a five-day pass. The Captain said: "Fletcher, I had a letter from your wife asking me English Understood "Remember what I told you." We had not advanced 25 yards till he was shot twice, once below the heart, and as he fell back another bullet went through his heart.

Letter from your wire asking me to to grant you any more passes.

She said when you were home you had not advanced 25 yards till he got drunk, abused your family and broke up the furniture. What do you say to that?"

Private Fletchee said: "Sir, the I T was Saturday and the weekly dole of fresh beef and horse ment had just arrived at the butcher shop in the little French village where we were quartered. The shop was filled with civilians as another soldier and I appear.

Captain and I are two of the darndest liars under the sun. I have no 1027 Armstrong av., St. Louis.

Not a Military Matter.

By HENRY WILLYARD. Company E, 138th Infantry.

required the newly arrived re-cruits to be likewise.

He was everywhere, directing. the negative. in his dominant manner. Turning to my companion, I g the impossible from raw said, "I wonder it she would sell who did not register very us a beef steak." She startled us marks" (service stripes) on his expecting the impossible from raw Everyone was going at a good high in the military. Being raw with the comeback, "No. we ain't clip, as this was a rush job. In the in military did not necessarily got no beef to sell to soldiers. We One day the Colonel confronted tomers."

as he was familiarly called, an or- a sentry and asked: "What would In further conversation we der which stated to see that the you do if you saw a battleship learned she had lived in Chicago

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ton's remarkable understanding of frock, that of sheer lace hair is the Arab mind.

of Palestine as well as the present the same, or a tie-on cape.

winter type for formal after-noon, Sunday nights and eve-

on, you fellahs, ve gotta get these answered. The answer must have 610 Thirty-fifth st., Caire, Ill.

Brief articles prepared by experts for the New York Abademy of Medicine. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston.

John Hunter

F EW are the men in the history of medicine whose names stand out brighter than that of John Hunter. His work forms some of the very foundation stones of mod-

He was endowed with that rare genius which enabled him to cut at once to the very heart of the problem. Hunter ones caught a deer held

deer to roam freely, waiting to see what would happen.

After a time Hunter recaptured the beast. To his surprise he found both had grown equally, and that the one whose main artery he had tied off was apparently as well nourished as the other.

Suspecting that the knot had silpped, he operated on the animal's antier once again. He discipled the seek of the chopped mixture.

Beet Salad

Use tender cooked beets and hollow them out to make a cup. Fill with chopped apples, celery and pecan meats and on top of each place a tiny ball of cream cheese. Serve on crisp lettuce with French dressing, using one beet to a portion, the beet resting in a circular cooked beets and hollow them out to make a cup. Fill with chopped apples, celery and pecan meats and on top of each place a tiny ball of cream cheese. Serve on crisp lettuce with French dressing, using one beet to a portion, the beet resting in a circular cooked beets and hollow them out to make a cup. Fill with chopped apples, celery and pecan meats and on top of each place a tiny ball of cream cheese. Serve on crisp lettuce with French dressing, using one beet to a portion, the beet resting in a circular cheese.

HEALTH indeed been well tied off and that no blood came through it to the horn. But, and this was the imby Hunter's experiment. The blood, required for growth and nourishment of the antier was brought to it by little arteries which had enlarged under the stimulus of necessify.

This observation Hunter applied to the benefit of man.

There is a large artery in the hollow of the knee which serves as the main avenue of blood to the leg. Some times the wall of this artery becomes weakened so that it is liable to break and cause the sufferer to bleed to death.

Hunter, however, profiting by his experiment on the deer's antier, merely tied the artery above and below its weak spot and nature re-established circulation through

captive in a park and tied off the large artery which fed blood to one antier. Hunter then allowed the deer to roam freely, waiting to see

TREAT that

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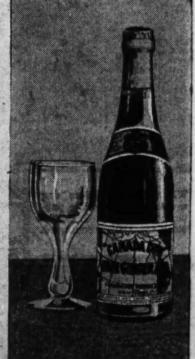
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any more attention to him for a an sounded the walls, and moved boxes ellar. After hammering and swearing they went out. u better be careful," one of them said

am," said Louis. as soon as they were gone, he tool out through the fruit store and in ere his father and mother and Ross the country would be finished. A

SLOAN and Charlie Sulvent out with Louis, af- would have oopping Eddie Briggs up done like to ach basket again. They o'Brien coming in for alled his "first today." I hope I setting down

nost, if not quite, as safe himself. Bill probably about Louis' life with than anyone else, and this hand the much much making "Here's stuff," said again in the "And here the making the said t

see you. I'll give you that 112 proof stuff

went out through the store.

7. Rosa," Bill said pleasthe smiled and said, "Hello,
rien, Mothar "Ill have be right back if anyone L fooling said Louis, pushing his sis-

and Bill turned down a Louis had hall, and entered a dining deserted hall, and entered a dining deserted hall the table was covered with table cloth. There was a regular in red of quartered oak with the club with a bowl. Ma Beretti in a Laurin, To Hubbard, was sitting in a and Jack Her spare white-streaked nucleus of down, and her obese ffr- McLaurin

"I am sorry I can't get after Red t I am not feeling very and my head is dizzy." a bag of peas at one

know Pa Beretti makes That's all I would drink set it. Wine like that is

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she said in her heav-English. "Wine and t no one. Papa al-big bottle of wine

his dinner, and every upper, and after he

e goes back to work harder than ever. othing like wine heart young and to

od in your body.

OUIS BERETTI--Gangster By Donald Henderson Clarke Author of "In the Reign of Rothstein"

The galloping story of the career of a juvenile enemy of the law-Born in the throes of a Chinatown battle, successively thief, dope peddler, bootlegger, gunman, Louis finally turns on his "mob" and crashes the front page as the heroic avenger of society in a sensational kidnaping.

CHAPTER 10. men, four of them, looked at the glasses on the shelf ide the sink and on the shelf over the sink, and one of them as he picked one of them up and sniffed at it:

suppose you serve soda in these." het's our medicine department," Louis said. "If a customer from drinking too many orangeades, we give him some soda in one of those."

hat's this guy been doing, drinking?" a policeman asked. g to Eddie Briggs. Why den't you ask him?" Louis responded. "I ain't responsi-

what my customers do before they come in here." Hey!" said the policeman, shaking Eddie Briggs. "What are

oddie rolled a pair of fishy eyes up at his interrogater and

want a roll of your best chicken wire," and he started to n, and pitched over on the floor, and went to sleep, and no ald any more attention to him for a few minutes, while the man sounded the walls, and moved boxes and barrels, and went cellar. After hammering and swearing around for 15 or 20 es they went out.

You better be careful," one of them said as they went out.

rent out through the fruit store and into the apartment next where his father and mother and Rosa were living until the in the country would be finished. And within two minutes back with both bottles filled.

ot going to do it this "Here's luck," Louis said. ger," Louis said. "May I wish you a speedy reput in a good bar covery, Mrs. Beretti," Bill said, eave the store in bowing gallantly and raising his going to fix this glass. "It always did me good to They don't do see you in the store."

Blquor cases unoved. Possession "I don't think I'll be in the store

the peep-hole:

else but doing the job

s for secrets in town.

I can do better busi- ing a fine home in Westchester e a decent place in- with everything electric, and he says I must live in the country now dump."
says I must live in the country now it, who was the only and rest. But I don't feel as if I in't been married, and will live long. I hope you will not the store with Peter drink whisky any more, Mr. came to the door, and O'Brien; it hurts me that we sell it when you and the other nice Louis sald. gentlemen who come in to see Louis drink too much of it. I OAN and Charlie Sul- wives would feel. I know how I

t out with Louis, af- would have felt if my husband had ing Eddie Briggs up done like that." basket again. They
Brien coming in for
O'Brien said, bowing again, and his "first today—
" Bill never drank and of drinks, except returned from the returned from the many days and setting down his empty glass. "And I hope I see you feeling better the next time, Mrs. Beretti. I always thought Pa was lucky to get such a beautiful girl as you were." ed his "first todaykind of drinks, except Ma made a weary motion of her head, but smiled in spite of her-

"Don't talk that way to an old very fond of Bill in woman, Mr. O'Brien," she said. Bill was a crack news-"And you leave the whisky alone." "You can be sure of that," Bill

In All Coty Odeurs

Louis begins life as a thief in a small way. When the war comes he is among the first to enlist and forms a friendship with Bill Pedersen, an aristocrat, who has a pretty sister, Louise. In France Bill and Louis find the war quite entertaining, but Bill is killed and, when it is all over, Louis returns home, takes up bootlegging and runs a speakeasy back of his father's fruit store. Eventually the place is visited by the prohibition agents. "You can be sure of that," Bill replied, backing out of the room, and making a last little bow.
"Here's some of that 112 proof whose, if not quite, as safe himself. Bill probably e about Louis' life with than anyone else, and know much more than the detectives. Only he of Louis himself.

The certainly glad to wash the first today—with this hand," added Bill O'Brien. "I'm certainly glad to wash the taste of that grape juice out of my mouth. How're things going any-way, Louis?"

"You can be sure of that," Bill room, and the room, who was nervously fingering a "And you're going to get yours. Who was nervously fingering a "And you're going to get yours. The stuff," said Louis, when they were again in the back room.

"And here's the first today—with this hand," added Bill O'Brien. "I'm certainly glad to wash the taste of that grape juice out of my mouth. How're things going any-way, Louis?"

"Well," Louis said, "you may while transporting a load of the safety finding the room, and when he removed it momentarily from his job as truck driver. He started nervously and looked at louis. But the matter now was out of Louis hands. He was fond of a bit in Atlanta for getting caught way, Louis?"

"Well," Louis said, "you may while transporting a load of the room, and was nervously fingering a "And you're going to get yours. The whole was nervously fingering a "And you're going to get yours. The stuff was a cigar that looked too large for his this hand," added Bill O'Brien. "I'm certainly glad to wash the taste of that grape juice out of my while transporting a load of the room, and was nervously fingering a "And you're going to get yours. The whisky glass. Big Italy was smokfor his thin face, and when he removed it momentarily from his job as truck driver. He started nervously and looked too large for his lattle was expecting to do a bit in Atlanta for getting a load of the transporting a load of the room, "And you're going to get yours."

"Here's some of that 112 proof whisky glass. Big Italy was smokfor his hind you're

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Big Italy.. Pa and Ma Beretti are parents who want their children

to grow up as decent Christians. Ma, particularly, is most devoted.

OUIS BERETTI, born in the turmoil of a battle in the streets

of New York's Chinatown, grows up as a boy with an antipa-

again in the back room.

"And here's the first today—with this hand," added Bill O'Brien. The detectives. Only he me detectives. Only he he me detectives. Only he he me detectives. Only he he down a law of he he down a law of he he down a law of he he me detectives. Only he me detectives. Only he me detectives. Only he he me detectives. Only he he me detectives. Only he he down a law of he he down a law of he he he most the beginning a cigar that looked to most the few down and the he door he latter from his given the down and the he doe only in

table was covered with he left the club. He still was a man who followed his intuitions and bananas an

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in the bottom of his glass. He tilted the glass from side to side. apparently fascinated by the oil which remained to run more slowly to the bottom after the rest of the liquid had flowed away. He had been afraid of this for years, and he confessed to himself that thy to policemen, school teachers and "snitches." His pal is

> "But he's such a nice guy-except for the dames," Louis was thinking. "He's got to tell the skirts everything. But what the hell! There was nothing a fellor could do about it." He looked at Red then with a

cold stare in his dark brown eyes, and a lack of expression on his face that affected Red more than anything even that "Big Italy" had said. Red glanced around, and everyone was looking at him strangely, he thought. "I'll get out till you're all feeling

template the few drops of whisky derful.

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By Mary Graham Bonner

Where Winter Goes

The Little Black Clock led John and Peggy to the place where Winter was packing up his things. Lady Springtime was ready to take his place.

The Clock had turned the time to apt to go off like a gun. Make the little apt to go off like a gun. Make the little apt to go off like a gun. Make the little littl

No one said anything for a milature. Big Italy broke the silence to say:

"All right."

The Clock had turned the time shead a little, and already Lady Springtime had taken a few trips. Then Winter had come back to have a chat with her so that the people had shid that the Spring little bottle, the time was particularly interested in protecting the laundries with his gang. He also was a bootlegger's guard, and a hi-lacker of sorts. He was known to have killed a dozen men, and the two thugs with him weren't far behind their leader in the trade of murder.

You hustle a feller about in the particular stratum of society in which the persons in that room moved, and if the feller takes the hustling, you've got to find out who's the better man.

Louis didn't have to ask Louis what lew so going to take anything; and Big Italy didn't have to ask Louis what he was going to do either.

"What do you want?" Big Italy were going to take anything; and Big Italy didn't have to ask Louis what he was going to do either.

"What do you want?" Big Italy waid, taking the cigar out of his mouth, so that the diamond on his have completely and the product of the mouth and the

he was going to do either.

"What do you want?" Big Italy said, taking the eigar out of his mouth, so that the diamond on his little finger flashed its prettiest.

"We want a cut in your crap game—that's all," Freddy South told him. "You can't run the crap told him. "You can't run the crap though he had never been away."

"Well." he said. "I couldn't stay "The said of the children and they were cemfortable. Greeting Winter were creatures dressed in snowy, icy costumes, and he settled right down, wearing a head never been away.

regular sources of revenue to the club. It helped pay the rent, and it went for rackets, and it helped pay the expenses of the club. pay the expenses of the club base-ball team on which both Big Italy and Louis played. They played regularly at Sing Sing with the Mutual Welfare League team, which gave them a chance to hobnob with old frienda.

Freedy pushed against Big Italy as he spake and Big Italy hit him.

as he spoke, and Big Italy hit him, and one of Freddy's lieutenants knocked Big Italy unconscious with a chair. Then Louis Beretti went into action. He knocked out the three of them. The other threw the three out in the street. To Be Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1930.)

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though he had never been away.
"Well," he said, "I couldn't stay

"Yes, it wouldn't be much fun for him to have to suffer through the summer heat!" said John, And they said good-by to Winter now, at home with all his relatives.

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Frantically she realized the folly it had been to agree to take Theo's place! What strange fatchad given her voice the same tone as Theo's—enabling her to deceive this blind, devoted man?

woice the same tone as Theo's—enabling her to deceive this blind, devoted man?

"Yes, Noel—I love you." Each word was a
dagger in her heart. She was saying "I love you"
for a woman whoatthis moment loved another man!

"Come to way arms," Noel said.

In a moment she was in his embrace. She wanted to cry out—"I am not Theo—but I love you!" His kisses stifled the words...

What happened when Noel regained his

aight? She had lied to him—deceived him.

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What are your love problems?

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Dinner music by the Black and Gold Room orchestra will begin at 5 o'clock over KSD.

Ward's Tiptop Variety Club will broadcast at 6:30 over KMOX. Little Jack Little is to be fea-tured in the Fleischmann Hour at 7 o'clock over KSD. He will sing "Chant of the Jungle," "Love," "Hello Baby" and "Cryin' for the Carolines."

The program follows:

"That's You All Over." "I've Got a bresh on You. Alone With My breams." I breams." "Chant of the following the Varaboud." "Soon." The Following Williams of the Varaboud." "Soon." The Pollowing Williams of Love." The Vernice Is Life Childhood Memories. "Hello Alone. "Nedley of Irvius Berlin Waltzes." "What is This Vance Called Love." "Am I the One." "Typin for the Carolines." "Singing in the Baltitub."

The fifth game of the 1929 World Series, in which the Phila-delphia Athletics beat the Chicago Cubs with a sport of three runs in the ninth inning, will be recalled by Phillips Carlin when the Champion Sparkers' "sports drama" is proadcast at 7:30 over KWK. Irving Kaufman, baritone, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra, will give the following musical pro-

"A Cotture for Sale," orchestra; "What la This Thing Called Leve?" Irring Kaufman; "Song of the Bayon," accordion; sports drans. Phillips Carlin; "Where the Golden Daffodils Grow," orchestra; medody, saxophon; "When I'm Looking-at-You." Irving Kaufman. "There's Religion in Brithym" and "I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose." orchestra.

The Douglas Sheemakers are to give their second broadcast over KMOX at 7:30. "Singin Feet," tap dancer; Earle Nelson, tenor; John Herrick, baritone, and the Douglas Harmonizers will be fea-

The program follows:

The Seiberling Singers' program over KSD at 8 o'clock will open with a four-voice arrangement of Porter's "What Is This Thing Called

Program details follow: What Is This Thing Called Love...Porte Quartet Salute de Meure, Chasse et Pure from Faust

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Quartet Andy Sannella, saxophone solo-ist, will play his own "Selmer" on at 10 o'clock. Cesare Sodero wi the Smith Brothers' broadcast over conduct.

"The Boop Boop a Doop Trot." "The Woman in the Shoe." Lambert and Hillpot. "What is This Thing Called Love?" Orchestra. "My Love Parade." "Scrappy Lambert, Seimer (walts). Saxophone. "Lazy Lou siana Moon." I Lambert and Hillport. "Strike Up the Band," orchestra. "I Don't Mean Atmosphere." Lambert and Hillport. "The True Detection." I Don't West Mean Atmosphere." Lambert and Hillport. "The True Detection."

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Another prohibition poll dis Ill., for which a minister and a woman were brought to trial.

Johann Strauss' "Egyptian March" will be played on the Maxwell House Melodies concert at 8:30 over KWK.

Muriel Wilson, soprano, and the Rollickers Quartet will be heard in this program under the direction of Harold Sanford.

rected by Ben Selvin, will play over KMOX at 8:30.

Three Russian singers. Nina Koshetz, soprano; Gabriel Leonoff, lenor, and Vladimir Dubinsky, bar-itone, assisted by a Russian choir, will interpret the works of Slav composers in the RCA Victor Hour at 9 o'clock over KSD. Mme. Koshetz and Dubinsky were formerly members of the Imperial Russian

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Louis of the wagon train that blazed the Oregon trail, will be held at Hotel Statler tomorrow at noon. The celebration will be April 10.

St. Louis University will debate Southwestern College of Tennessee Compared with the Capacity of t

omorrow night at \$:15 e'clock in the University auditorium, 4632
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